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FINAL

513 HEROES OF BATAAN RESCUED

Rangers Raid Jap Prison Camp South Boston Chaplain Released

STORY ON PAGE 3

BERLIN: 39 MILES

STORY ON PAGE 2

39 Miles From Berlin

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Russians with their fast-paced tanks and infantry have smashed to the banks of the Oder northwest of Kustrin at a point about 39 miles or less from Berlin, the German High Command announced today.

It was possible the Russians were even closer than 39 miles, for the German communique did not give the exact location of the penetration to the river. The Oder swings to within 28 miles of Berlin northwest of Kustrin. But immediately northwest of Kustrin it is 39 miles from the capital, and it seemed more likely that a point in the Kustrin vicinity was meant.

The eastern edge of Kustrin itself, one of the chief defenses of the German capital, was reached by the swift Soviet punches rapidly spreading the fires of war to the heart of the Reich, said German broadcasts.

Along a 70-mile front Marshal Zhukov massed waves of tanks and infantry for a quick smash at Berlin's greatest defenses.

But at the center of his spearhead in the 40-mile-wide Frankfurt salient between the Oder and the Warthe the German high command said it had hurled in its reserves to halt the invading columns which already had broken through a defense shield 23 miles east of Frankfurt.

Red air fleet planes raked the Berlin-Frankfurt highways and Moscow dispatches said Nazi prisoners reported panic in the German capital because German civilians believed the airmen's red flares were artillery flashes.

Officially, Moscow placed the closest Soviet approach to Berlin at 63 miles, but an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow virtually confirmed the German reports of a much deeper advance.

Kustrin, a 16th century fortified town of 16,000, is on the east bank of the Oder and on the north bank of the Warthe at the confluence of the two rivers.

DNB said this key town, one of the chief defenses of Berlin, was approached by Zhukov's forces on the north side of the Warthe, which captured Landsberg and then moved on to Beyersdorf, 63 miles northeast of Berlin.

It was about Frankfurt, a city of 75,000 on the west side of the Oder 17 miles south of Kustrin, that the Germans had grouped their strongest fortifications along the line of the Oder to protect communications between Berlin and Breslau in Silesia.

With his wings spread out on a 70-mile front, Zhukov was preparing for a mighty battle along the Oder which might break German resistance and let the Red army flood into Berlin.

The Germans were reported dynamiting, shelling and bombing the Oder in a frantic effort to break up natural ice bridges.

The Russians quoted German prisoners as saying large elements of the German Air Force had been stripped from the Cologne and Aachen sector of the western front as the Nazi high command threw in everything to stop the Russians.

Meanwhile, Gauleiter-Dictator Paul Goebbels of Berlin was reported preparing a death-stand defense of the city.

"The enemy is ready to launch a frontal attack on the capital," the Berlin broadcast told the people.

Air passengers arriving in Sweden said 10 to 20 evacuation trains were being run out of Berlin daily, taking residents to the southern province of Saxony.

Swelled by refugees from the Russian drive into Pomerania and Brandenburg, the capital still was crowded.

Many residents, unable to procure a normal meal at restaurants, were lining up at Army soup kitchens, these sources added.

Along the entire eastern front from Konigsberg to Budapest, the Russians reported successes.

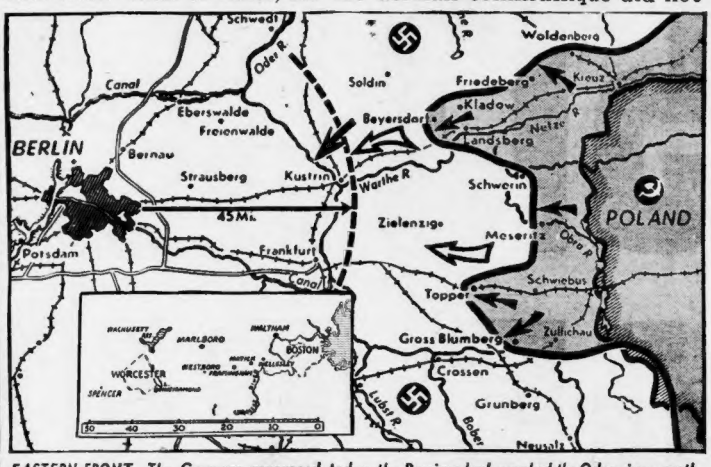
Marshal Stalin, in an order of the day, announced the capture of Friedland and Heilsburg, south and southwest of Konigsberg. Soviet shells continued to fall in the streets of Konigsberg as the Russians tightened the squeeze on German forces now holding about one-fifth of East Prussia.

At Budapest, the besieged German garrison is putting up a desperate resistance, said the Russian communique, but the hopelessness of their situation prompted many of the defenders to lay down their arms.

There was no Soviet mention of besieged Breslau and the Silesian sector, where Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army has been operating. The Berlin radio said the German lines had been stabilized west of Breslau, but that there had been Russian crossings of the Oder at many points in that area.

MAYOR DELIVERS COAL

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 1—In an appeal for volunteers to deliver fuel, Mayor Anderson today will lead the way himself, by driving a coal truck.



EASTERN FRONT—The Germans announced today the Russians had reached the Oder river, northwest of Kustrin, at a point about 39 miles from Berlin, a distance less than that from Boston to Worcester (see map). The Reds also were reported to have captured Beyersdorf and Landsberg in their all-out drive toward the German capital.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Siegfried Line Guns Silent

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—The American First Army advanced within plain sight of the strangely silent Siegfried line on a broad front today amid growing indications the Germans had withdrawn farther back. Overnight advances generally reached four miles deeper into Germany. Village after village fell. Patrols entered the fringes of the Siegfried line in the Monschau sector, where a whole three-mile section was captured earlier in the week. Third Army infantrymen seized four more German towns.

An eerie silence covered the big Nazi guns in the lines, but American artillery of both the First and the Third armies laid a barrage on the fortifications along a 40-mile sector opposite Belgium and Luxembourg.

The heaviest enemy resistance was limited strictly to small arms and accurate mortar screening. Troops were amazed at the complete lack of artillery and, in most cases, the enemy's reluctance to stand and fight.

The First Army alone captured 1332 prisoners in the 24 hours to midnight, its largest haul since Jan. 3. That was a commentary on German morale.

"Absence of strong German reaction suggested the possibility the Germans have jerked everything farther back," AP Correspondent E. D. Ball reported from the First Army sector.

The German cross-Rhine holdings north and south of Strasbourg also began to collapse, reflecting a weakening of the enemy along the whole western front.

Allied planes spotted heavy German rail movements eastward from Karlsruhe and Mannheim and through Heilbronn, indicating a further thinning of German defenses. Roads north of Wissembourg, above the U. S. Seventh Army front, were jammed.

The Colmar pocket was steadily being reduced from north and south. Colmar itself was outflanked and American and French troops were close to the Colmar-Breisach road leading to the only permanent Rhine bridge standing in the Strasbourg sector. Street fighting progressed in Cernay; Wittelsheim fell. Gambsheim and Bettenhofen, north of Strasbourg, were captured and the Allies moved to within two miles of the river.

It was certain the thinout had weakened Marshal von Rundstedt's whole position west of the Rhine so he could not hold what he had bitten off in recent attempts to keep the initiative. Now it is a question of whether the Germans, indeed, will be able to save anything west of the Rhine in the sectors of the main Allied attack.

At Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north a spokesman for the 21st Army group said the battle had developed into a general attack all along the Western Front toward the Siegfried Line. He expressed doubt, however, the Germans would yield the fortifications without a hard fight. A 35-mile section of the line has been captured by American arms along the Roer river north of the Monschau area.

Seven First Army divisions smote the West Wall from positions mostly inside Germany. Four or more Third Army divisions were on the attack in a seven-mile Our river bridgehead southeast of St. Vith and along the German-Luxembourg border.

Superforts Bomb Singapore, Japan

By Associated Press

India-based B-29's bombed Singapore for the third time in daylight today, and three individual sorties were reported over Japan in the unending Superfortress war.

Tokyo said 90 Superforts participated in the Singapore attack, sweeping over the former British naval base in waves for an hour and a half at midday. The Japanese claimed at least one B-29 was shot down and indicated the figures would be raised later.

On the Philippines southern front the Sixth Army overran the last major natural defense line within 25 miles of Manila.

The Eighth Army seized Olongapo, former U. S. Naval station on Subic Bay now being reconverted into a U. S. base. American warships began streaming into Subic bay from which Tokyo broadcasts reported they are bombarding Japanese emplacements on Bataan.

The most significant battlefronts were largely theoretical. Olongapo and its battery of Japanese defenses was inexplicably undefended. It is the key to the western side of Bataan.

Chinese conceded some of the gains the Japanese have already claimed in China. In Burma, Nipponese commanders gathered their forces for a last ditch defense of Mandalay against three Allied columns relentlessly closing in.

NEWSBOY $50,000 HEIR

HALIFAX, N. S. (INS)—Charlie Burns, 54, a news vendor who has been selling papers for eight years in downtown Halifax, was advised that he had fallen heir to $50,000.

Italy Air Force Rips Vienna Oil

ROME, Feb. 1 (AP)—Italy-based bombers of the U. S. 15th Airforce struck their heaviest blow yet on a single target in dropping 1357 tons of bombs yesterday on Nazi oil installations in an area 22 miles northwest of Vienna, Allied headquarters announced today.

Ground action along the entire Fifth and Eighth Army fronts again was confined to patrol engagements.

NOTED BRITISH ACTOR DIES

LONDON (AP)—The death of Louis Goodrich, noted actor, author and playwright, at his Hampshire home was announced here.

The Weather

LOCAL—Sunny but continued cold and windy today. Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday, without significant temperature changes. Lowest temperature tonight near 17.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	11	Concord, N. H.	7
Bangor	3	Hartford	11
Burlington	3	Providence	12

Warmest for date, 70 in 1886; coldest, —3 in 1918.

Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57 p. m. High tide, 3:03 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Jail High Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 1—The Morocco radio quoted Ankara reports today that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had arrested or sent to the rear one marshal, six generals and 240 other officers from the eastern front command who were suspected of sympathizing with the free German committee in Moscow.

★ HELD OVER ★
★ Enrica and Novello
INCOMPARABLE DANCERS
★ KEITH CLARK ★
OVAL ROOM
The Copley-Plaza

LED UNIT IN LUZON RESCUE

Heroic Rangers Free 513 Bataan Captives

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Men of Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore—513 of them—were snatched from under the flaming muzzles of Japanese guns last night in an exploit of unmatched daring.

Some 400 picked men of the Sixth Ranger Battalion and Filipino guerrillas made a Commando raid 25 miles behind Japanese lines to empty a prison camp and partially fulfill one of the Philippines objectives closest to Gen. MacArthur's heart.

They took Japanese guards by surprise and rescued 486 Americans, 23 British, three Netherlanders and one Norwegian—all that were left in the prison camp in Nueva Ecija province of eastern Luzon.

Many more hundreds of more able-bodied war prisoners had been sent to work camps in Japan. Hundreds of others had died.

All but two of the men were brought out alive by the 121 men of the Sixth Ranger Battalion who stormed into the prison stockade under command of Lt. Col. Henry Mucci of Bridgeport, Ct. Their enfeebled hearts flickered out when they were in sight of American lines.

Among the first Bay Staters freed by the Rangers were Maj. John J. Dugan, 45, a Jesuit chaplain and native of South Boston, and Edward Normandin, 62, of Marlboro, a civilian workers with the Army in the Philippines. They had been prisoners almost three years.

The Rangers attacked with such merciless precision that not one of the Japanese stockade guards was left alive or able to resist. And they attacked with such care that not one of the prisoners was scratched.

Within a matter of minutes all had been released and were on their 25-mile journey to freedom, walking, carried on backs of husky Rangers or riding in carabao carts.

Nearly 100 were so weak from malnutrition, disease and three-year-old wounds that they could not walk when they were cut loose from Japanese bondage.

The rescue cost the lives of 27 Rangers and Filipinos in a guerrilla unit led by Maj. Robert

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

LUZON—Cross and circle indicate Cabu where American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas staged a daring raid on a Jap prison camp to free 513 Allied captives of Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore. Meanwhile, American Army forces captured Olongabo and Subic bay, and advanced to Calumpit.

MAJ. ROBERT LAPHAM OF DAVENPORT, IA
27 Guerrillas in His Unit Lost in Freeing Bataan Heroes
International News Photo

Harrowing Stories of Men Rescued in Luzon Coup

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 31 (delayed) (AP)—Capt. James B. Prippe of Los Angeles, whom I last saw when he was tunnel provost marshal on Corregidor, said the "thrill of seeing greenclad rangers storm into our prison camp last night will never quite leave me."

Lt. George W. Green, Auburn, Ala., former Manila broker and reserve naval intelligence officer, said: "I was captured when the last organized American resistance ceased in 1942. They wanted to take me to Japan, but I was saved by illness."

Green got up and not only walked, but ran last night, for the first time in years, when he forgot his arthritis upon hearing American Rangers yell for all prisoners to make for the camp entrance.

Warrant Officer James Shimel of Philadelphia didn't have much to say, but his eyes blinked with pride as he explained that he was the senior officer of 19 men of the Fourth Marine Regiment, veterans of service in the Far East.

Torpedoman Everett Dillard, Copperhill, Tenn., when asked if he was an Army prisoner or a civilian, replied firmly and quickly: "No, sir, I am a member of the United States Navy."

Pvt. Walter Laverne, Sioux City, Ia., formerly with the 20th Air Base at Nichols, Field, said: "We went through the bombing to Corregidor to sweat it out. My heart almost broke with the first burst of fire last night because I though the Japanese had reached the end of their patience and decided to wipe us out."

"I am too happy to talk," said Pvt. Thomas Flowers, Scranton, N. C. He couldn't talk much anyway as he was tearing into his third hamburger. Flowers was a member of the 803d Engineers.

"I have been in the Philippines 43 years," said Ed. Normandin, Marlboro, Mass., a civilian employe with the Army engineers on Bataan, "but the last three years were certainly the hardest."

Sgt. Donald Smith of Boulder, Colo., said he had been "living on rice and cojan grass soup so long that I can't get over the new-fangled package rations."

Lt. Cecil H. Hay, Houston, Tex., who was with the 31st Infantry on Bataan, said: "I never forgot Texas and I didn't let any of the other boys forget it." Hay was too interested in food at the moment to explain how he kept Texas to the fore.

Lt. Com. H. A. Erickson, Los Angeles, still proudly wearing his battered, anchored naval cap, was at the Cavite naval yard when Japanese bombers came over Dec. 12, 1941. "We took a direct hit on the station which which killed 25 persons," he said. "I was taken to Billard prison where I worked with 50 sick and wounded officers before being transferred to Cabanatuan."

When the original Jap garrison left Cabanatuan after removal of some 1600 American prisoners they left Col. James W. Duckworth, San Francisco, senior

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Bataan Heroes Don Tarnished Insignia

By RUSSELL BRINES

SIXTH RANGER BATTALION CAMP, Luzon, Jan. 31 (delayed) (AP)—There is a long, dusty, twisting lane near here which should become a war monument, for today it bridged two worlds. It leads across the plain toward the death camp where 513 prisoners of war were rescued by American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas.

A convoy of ambulances and trucks transported the rescued captives back to absolute safety and freedom—except for two of the 513 who died en route. No men ever received more sincere homage than these lean, ragged captives who had come back from death.

For four miles they followed a lane outside the American lines, riding in vehicles and native grass-lined carts.

Thousands of soldiers from the reinvasion Army formed an impromptu parade in their honor, flanking both sides of the return route.

No men ever tried more valiantly to regain the pride which the Japanese had smashed and to control their emotions as these captives whose first glimpse in months of the almost forgotten outside world came this evening.

Behind them was the awful hopelessness of Bataan and Corregidor, and nearly three years of unbelievably brutal imprisonment. Finally, stunningly swift rescue and an all night forced march of 25 miles, the last of several marches for them. The first meeting of these soldiers and the trim officers of the present campaign was a tense, brave effort to span the dead years.

These men were so happy you could see new life flowing into them, yet most of them found it difficult and confusing to return to this world.

All along the line as I rode, truck after truck passed, the occupants showing some uncertainty, some hesitancy. They glanced eagerly at the new weapons and helmets of soldiers who lined the road. They peered far ahead at the plain stretching interminably—with no barbed wire, no guard to bar their free passage.

Text on Rescue

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Text of Gen. MacArthur's special release today on the rescue of interned prisoners:

Recent intelligence reports indicated the Japanese were maintaining a prisoner of war camp near Cabu in Nueva Ecija Province in eastern Luzon.

A Commando raid was immediately organized for the purpose of rescuing the prisoners. One hundred and twenty-one picked men of the Sixth Ranger Battalion and 286 guerrillas were entrusted with the mission, commanded by Lt. Col. Henry A. Mucci.

Moving from our lines with air cover, they penetrated 25 miles into enemy-held territory and struck under cover of darkness. The mission was successful. The Japanese guards were completely surprised and were annihilated.

As the rescue columns with the liberated prisoners withdrew, it was continuously attacked by Japanese columns supported by tanks.

In the bitter fight which resulted, a total of 523 enemy were killed and 12 tanks destroyed. Our own losses were 27 killed and three wounded.

The entire group of prisoners, numbering approximately 510, were rescued with practically no harm. The great majority are American officers and soldiers with a sprinkling of British, Dutch and other nationalities. The condition of the rescued men is fair. They are receiving every care and attention, and their rehabilitation will be rapid.

I have awarded the commanding officer of the rescue mission the Distinguished Service Cross, all other officers the Silver Star, and all enlisted men the Bronze Star for this heroic enterprise. No incident of the campaign has given me such personal satisfaction.

Nazi Surrender Terms Drawn, Signed by Allies

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is taking to the Big Three conference a plan for a four-power government for postwar control of the German Rhineland and Ruhr, an unimpeachable source said today. The plan is understood to call for separation of the Rhineland and Ruhr from Germany and placing them under economic and political control of Great Britain, Russia, the United States and France.

The same source also said British, Russian and United States representatives have signed an "instrument of surrender" to be presented to the Germans when they capitulate. This was signed by U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Sir William Strang, British Undersecretary of State, and Fyodor Gusev, Soviet ambassador to Britain.

The document, formulated by leaders of the European advisory commission, is so secret only a few high officials know its contents. It lays down specific terms to which Germany must conform.

The source said the Big Three also would discuss zones of occupation. President Roosevelt was understood to have proposed last August that American troops occupy Northwest Germany and maintain only a token force in Austria. But now it is reported the President favors having an equal share with Russia and Britain in occupying Austria.

The French were understood to have asked the Big Three powers for permission to share in the Austrian occupation, and this source believed Roosevelt, Churchill and Premier Stalin would agree to this.

There were increasing indications that the Big Three meeting may already have begun.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—The Nazi DNB agency today said that Allied circles in Geneva believed the meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin would be held in Romania—possibly in Bucharest.

There was no confirmation of the Nazi report from any Swiss news service.

WALLACE FIGHT NEARS SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Opposing sides in the dramatic fight over confirmation of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce maneuvered today as the Senate approached initial tests of strength in an almost unprecedented parliamentary snarl.

Administration leaders, awaiting with fast-diminishing hope for some word from President Roosevelt favorable to a compromise, called a Democratic conference to map strategy before the Senate doors opened on the politics-laden controversy.

They hoped to gain Senate consideration first of the George bill to strip the Commerce Department of its vast lending agencies.

Wallace opponents, however, believed they had the votes to block him even before the lending-curtailment legislation is taken up. They planned therefore to move that the nomination be the first order of business.

Majority reports from the commerce committee opposed Wallace's confirmation and recommended the George measure. Minority reports taking opposite views in each instance were filed overnight by Sens. Pepper, Bilbo, Mead and Magnuson, all Democrats.

The majority report filed by Sen. Bailey on the nomination did not go into the merits of the controversy. His report on the bill did—voluminously—but without mentioning Wallace by name.

The minority report favoring Wallace's confirmation declared no one has raised the issue of Wallace's honesty and integrity, and added:

"Those who oppose Mr. Wallace, we respectfully submit, either misunderstand Mr. Wallace or they oppose the program and policies for full production and full employment which Mr. Wallace laid before the committee."

ONION CEILING HOLDS

WASHINGTON Feb. 1 (INS)—Ceiling prices for dry onions of the 1945 crop at shipping points will remain unchanged from ceilings for the 1944 crop, the OPA announced. The prices are based on a national average return to growers of $2.99 a hundred pounds.

ATTENDS NURSE RALLY TONIGHT—Louisa Hines, 21, of Brockton, one of three sisters training in the Cadet Nurse Corps, who will join the Army Nursing Service when she graduates in May, from the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, will be one of the 700 cadet nurses at the great rally in the Copley Plaza tonight.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Poor Fish

OXFORD, Ct., Feb. 1 (AP)—An Oxford fisherman and a friend planned to fish through the ice.

They bought a pail of live minnows which were dumped in the bathtub and the water turned on at a slow trickle while they they went out to complete arrangements. Returning for the bait they found the minnows dead—in fact, cooked.

They had turned on the hot water.

BARBARA, 11, AND EDWINA BECKWITH, 12
Sisters Hold Pet "Twinkles" Rescued Twice in Fire
International News Photo by Frank Turner

18 Flee Fire In Dorchester

Eighteen persons were forced to flee and nine others were evacuated from neighboring dwellings today as a two-alarm fire did $3500 damage in a three-story building in Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Traffic was delayed as firemen spread hoselines through Edward Everett sq. The fire is believed to have started in the third-floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mulcahy. The blaze was discovered by Dorothea Mulcahy, 17, who was aroused from sleep by the barking of a dog.

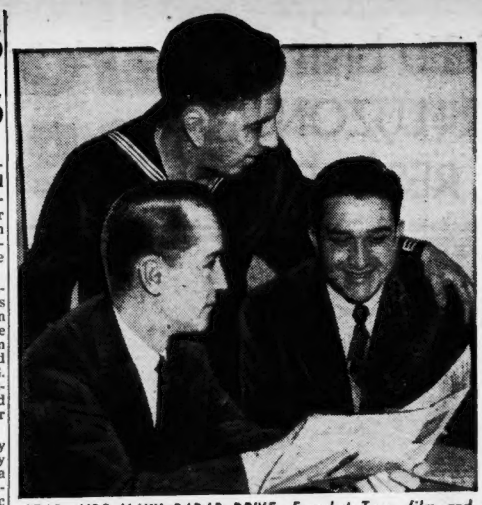
Miss Mulcahy awoke her parents and her seven brothers and sisters, Virginia, 19; Annette, 18; Francis, 16; Eleanor, 13; Lawrence, 9; Madeline, 7, and Claire, 4, and all made their way to safety, barefoot and clad in nightclothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, their son, Joseph, 17, and Mr. and Mrs. William Parr and their children, William, 9; Catherine, 8, and Theresa, 5, escaped from the second floor.

4 More GI Looters Sentenced 8-25 Yrs.

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Four more enlisted men of a Railway operating Battalion were convicted today of wrongfully disposing of U. S. Government property in French black market deals and were sentenced to from eight to 25 years. None was from New England.

Seven other enlisted men are on trial in another courtroom on charges of wrongfully disposing of government property.



STAR AIDS NAVY RADAR DRIVE—Franchot Tone, film and stage star, who acted as an honorary recruiter at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Federal building, aids Larry Dowd, Y 2-c (center), explain advantages of Navy radar training to volunteer Richard Baron, 17 (right), of Brookline. The Navy drive for 17-year-old volunteers to learn this amazing science continues.

Work-or-Fight Bill Virtually in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Its two biggest obstacles cleared, limited National Service legislation faced a relatively minor hurdle today before final House passage sends it to the Senate.

Barring an unexpected upset, it will leave the House in substantially the form recommended by the military committee—minus controversial anti-closed shop and anti-discrimination provisions which earlier had threatened to kill it.

Still to be disposed of are proposals:

To approach the manpower problem on a voluntary basis by giving the WMC power to enforce employment ceilings on industry.

To put legal teeth into the WMC's existing job referral system by which it has sought to persuade men to move into essential jobs.

The military committee bill provides that any man between 18 and 45 may be directed by his local draft board to take an essential job under threat of induction, fine or imprisonment.

Even discharged war veterans are subject to its provisions, although draft boards could put off action on them until all non-veterans have been utilized for work.

Determination of what an essential job is goes to the director of war mobilization under the committee bill, although the director may delegate that power to some other agency.

But once the determination is made, only the draft boards, subject to draft law appeal procedure, may tell a man to stay in his job or move into something more important to the winning of the war.

Once ordered to shift jobs, a registrant must be given a reasonable choice of employers and may decline to work for any of them if his draft board determines he had a just cause for doing so.

Welansky Disbarred

Barnett Welansky, erstwhile owner of the ill-fated Cocoanut Grove night club, was today disbarred as a practicing attorney by Judge Joseph L. Hurley in Suffolk Superior Court.

Welansky is serving a State Prison term of 12 to 15 years following his conviction on April 10, 1943, of manslaughter in connection with the night club holocaust which took a toll of nearly 500 lives.

It was not until last December that the question of his disbarment was argued at a hearing before Judge Hurley and the court's decision was handed down today in an order issued to Clerk William L. Prendible by Judge Hurley.

Lake to Address 700 Cadet Nurses

More than 700 senior cadet nurses will be feted tonight in a tribute at the Copley Plaza which is one of the first of its kind.

Austen Lake, Boston Evening American War Correspondent and columnist will talk on his recent war experiences.

Abp. Cushing Sings Mass To Honor Sister Consolata

Paying tribute to Sister Consolata Stura of Cenacle Convent, Brighton, on the occasion of her golden jubilee of religious profession, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today termed the nun an uncanonized saint.

Following a special mass in honor of Sister Consolata, celebrated by the archbishop in the convent chapel, the archdiocese head gave her Papal benediction and spoke briefly.

"Today we honor a living saint. I don't know how anyone could live for 50 years in cloistered life, serving God, without being a saint. Sister Consolata is an uncanonized saint and we congratulate her today," Absp. Cushing said.

Seated in a special section of the chapel adjacent to the altar the nun, who came to the United States from Turin, Italy, in 1911, appeared stirred by the prelate's remarks.

Before coming to Brighton nearly 20 years ago Sister Consolata was stationed at St. Regis Convent, New York.

Assisting at the mass were Rev. Leroy Cooney, attached to the Brighton Seminary; Rev. Philip McConville of Reading and Rev. Anthony P. Laverty, Convent chaplain.

Several hundred friends of the nun attended a reception held later.

(Picture on Page 13)

Maine Starts Secret Baby Farm Fire Probe

By JAMES J. DELANEY

AUBURN, Me., Feb. 1—Inquiry into the causes of the tragic war-nursery blaze which took the lives of 16 babies and a woman employe began behind closed doors in the county attorney's office today as six tiny victims of the disaster were taken to final resting places.

JOAN FOISY, 1
Saved From Nursery Fire

CECILIA FOURNIER
Mother Rescued Her From Fire

OFFICER WILLIAM TAYLOR EXAMINES DEATH SCENE
Bodies of Mrs. Robert Cote, 54; Son Robert, 5, Found Here

First witnesses to be called to testify behind closed doors were Pvt. Rupert Sirois and his wife, parents of 6-months-old Carmen Siroris, who perished in the holocaust only a few days after her soldier father had seen her for the first time.

The hearing opened with a mandate from Gov. Horace A. Hildreth that immediate action be taken and a complete report of the tragedy be made to him as soon as possible.

"I want to ascertain all the facts of this horrible disaster," the Governor said. "After we have the facts we will take the most intelligenc action we can to safeguard against such tragedies in the future.

"I am properly shocked at this catastrophe and my deepest sympathy is extended to the parents and relatives of these helpless children."

Sitting as a hearing board in the closed session were County Atty. A. F. Martin; Joseph A. P. Flynn, of the arson division of the State Insurance Dept.; Police Chief Robert E. Herrick, Fire Chief Ralph Harnden, Medical Examiner R. N. Randall and Asst. County Atty. T. E. Delehanty.

Louis Pendleton, of New York city, representing the National Board of Fire Underwriters, sat as an observer at the closed sessions.

As the sessions proceeded, hundreds joined heartbroken parents and relatives in funeral services for six of the little victims.

Among those brought in tiny white coffins to their last resting places were Ronald and Gerald Landreville, 8-months-old twin sons of Mrs. Albert Landreville, of Lewiston, who had been brought to the nursery only the night before the tragic fire which claimed their lives.

Others for whom funeral services were held today included Arnold Wideman, Jr., 19 months, son of a sailor stationed in Illinois; 19-months-old Yvette Meservier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Meservier; Robert Esselin, 2, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Esselin, and Jacqueline Guenette, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guenette.

Numerous other war nurseries, including some 35 to 40 in this city and 96 in neighboring Lewiston, are expected to be investigated for possible fire hazards as a result of the tragedy.

Also expected to be considered at the hearing was the assertion of Harry O. Page, state commissioner of health and welfare, that the nursery, operated by Mrs. Eva LaCoste, had not held a state license from his bureau.

Com. Page disclosed that a representative from his department had gone to the nursery home to discuss the matter of a license two weeks ago with Mrs. Eva Lacoste, the home operator. He admitted no action was taken to force compliance because Mrs. Lacoste appeared ready to co-operate in making suggested changes.

Under state law, nurseries having more than three children are required to have a state license. Page, scheduled as one of the first witnesses at today's hearing, said that one of the recommendations his department made to Mrs. Lacoste called for her to reduce the number of children there from 22 to 16. The nursery was registered only as a lodging house by the Auburn health department.

STAR HERE TO ENTERTAIN YETS—Marie McDonald, pretty screen star, who was named "The Body" by Pacific troops after she sent them a pin-up photo, will entertain GIs at the Buddies' Club tonight, in a schedule today that included a visit to the State House, City Hall and USO canteens. She plans a tour of local military hospitals.

INP by Louis Rosenberg

2 Gun Boys' Victims See Them in Lineup

By FRANK McLEAN

They talked like two fresh kids as they stood in the police lineup this morning. One was 18, the other 19. One was tall, with bushy hair. The other short. One said he had banked $2000 in a month—from housebreaking. The other didn't say.

PARENTS SOUGHT — "My name is Michael Pichitti and I'm 7 years old," said this youngster when found wandering in Charlestown. He was taken to the Chardon St. Home while police canvassed schools and homes in Charlestown, the North and West Ends in an effort to find track of his identity. Search for his parents continued today.

INP by Harry Binard

Staring at them were 26 women and 24 men, some of whom had faced the guns of two tough kids within a month. Several of the women had known the terror of awakening at night, their men not there, to see a tall, bushy-haired youth and a short companion standing over them, with guns.

Now the citizens were more comfortable. A broad-shouldered policeman, a man accustomed to his job, and a veteran of World War I, was questioning the two tough kids, both discharged from the Navy as "undesirable." The questioner was Lt. James V. Crowley. (Four youngsters at home.)

Forty-four housebreaks in about a month, the two tough kids had admitted to Lt. Francis Russell. At first they grabbed all the jewelry they could find. Then they thought it over. Pawning jewelry was risky.

After that they took only what money they could get from trousers of sleeping men, or what had been left on a bureau or wherever it was.

The tall one was a character, even for the lineup. He had a smile for Crowley. A record? Yes, sir, while he was in the Navy he had stolen a boat.

Then it was over. Lt. Russell took his two-man crime ring for a ride in a police car. They were going to retrace their breaks for him.

Retail Trade Board Honors Sol Cohn

The governing council of the Retail Trade Board of Boston gave a luncheon today at the Hotel Statler in honor of Sol Cohn, president of the City Stores Co., which now owns R. H. White Co.

Frank Schmandt, president of the latterc ompany; Arthur J. Kelly, its treasurer, and Dr. William D. Gordon, treasurer of the City Stores Co., were guests.

Vets Plan Fight to Defeat Repeal of Flag Salute Law

Veteran and patriotic organizations opened a drive today to gain sufficient votes in the Legislature to defeat a proposal to repeal the State's flag salute law.

The repeal measure, offered by State Education Commr. Julius Warren, is expected to come before the House and Senate next week with a recommendation from the joint legislative committee on education that it be rejected.

The committee report, recommending that the repeal proposal be given leave to withdraw, was filed late yesterday for legislative action.

Opponents of repeal are lining up supporters on the argument that the salute law and its implied respect for the flag should not be discarded in time of war and that in the 10 years of its operation less than 1-10th of 1 per cent of the State's school pupils have been opposed to saluting the flag and these for religious reasons.

In proposing repeal, Commr. Warren said the mandatory provisions of the law should be removed in line with a U. S. Supreme Court decision in 1943 that a compulsory saluate law in West Virginia was unconstitutional.

He also argued that $500,000 in Department of Education funds, set aside for assisting schools in small communities, might be unavailable to towns unless they complied with a law which, although on the statute books, was not binding as a result of the Supreme Court ruling.

Filipino Guerrillas Now Sea-Going

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Former Filipino guerrillas, now that their job of killing Japanese has been taken over by American troops, are signing up with the American merchant marine.

They are being used to replace casualties among merchant ships' crews in the battle of the Philippines.

W. S. Hart $100,000 To Humane Society

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Connecticut Human Society has received $100,000 from William S. (Bill) Hart, hero of silent cowboy movies, with which to establish a sanctuary for small animals as a memorial to his sister, Mary E. Hart.

Sgt. Rutherford, Ayer, Awarded Air Medal

Award of the Air Medal to T-Sgt. Monroe F. Rutherford of School st., Ayer, for performance of hazardous missions in the North Pacific, including attacks against the Kuriles Islands, was announced today

Girl's Gang Robs Another Cabbie

Boston's gang of taxicab bandits, led by a girl of about 23, continued their series of holdups early today, robbing James Brangaccio, 28, of Rutland st., South End, of $33, then fleeing in his cab.

As a result of this holdup, the third within two nights, Deputy Supt. James F. Daley of the bureau of criminal investigation issued special orders to his men to "keep a sharper than sharp lookout to get these thrill robbers before the thrill gets them."

Brangaccio reported that the girl and two men, one dressed in an Army uniform, hailed his cab in front of the Parker House and asked him to drive to Middle st., Dorchester. When they arrived there, he said, one of the men held a long knife at his neck and ordered him to give up all his money.

IT'S GOOD TUH SEE YUH AGAIN, OL PAL!--LOTSA TIMES I WUNNERT WHAT BECOME OF YUH SINCE DAT NIGHT SIX YEARS AGO WHEN WE RASSLED IN ARCH FALLS!
I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU COMIN' IN TH' RING WITH YOUR JAW PACKED WITH BUBBLE GUM!--I THOUGHT YOU WAS CHEWIN' AN INNER TUBE!
I'M GETTIN OUTA RANGE OF THEM PLAYFUL TORNADOES!
JUST A HEARTY REUNION
Gene Ahern
2-1

U. S. Jobs Crying For Workers

There is an urgent need for thousands of additional war plant workers in Greater Boston, Leon J. Kowa, area director of the War Manpower Commission, declared today.

He said U. S. employment service offices throughout the area would remain open until 9 p. m. each Wednesday, beginning Feb. 7, so persons in less essential industry might have opportunity to register for war jobs without losing time in their employment.

Kowal said: "We need men and women replacements. While it is possible for women to fill some of the openings, a great many men are needed."

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Light? Right!

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—The "Brownout" failed to faze a cafe proprietor here. Promptly at midnight last night he extinguished the electric window display lights and substituted tow old, but dependable, illuminating effects—he hung out two old-fashioned country lanterns.

New Chaplain Plan for Prisons

Plans for appointment of full-time Catholic chaplains in all State penal institutions, who would follow up in the rehabilitation of prisoners after their releases, were announced today by Corrections Commr. Arthur T. Lyman.

Lyman announced the plan after conferring with Abp. Richard J. Cushing and said that similar measures were being discussed for the appointments of chaplains of other faiths.

Under the program, full-time chaplains will be assigned to the various institutions as soon as they are available and their work with the prisoners will be assisted by records and all available information on individual cases.

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone Algonquin 2400

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS
ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM $3.95
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
JO-RAY'S
Room 618
HUB. 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

FLAVOR THAT'S "BORN" IN BRICK OVENS

Friend's BAKED BEANS

★ BUY WAR BONDS... AN INVESTMENT IN VICTORY ★

Get Coffee that's 5 Ways Better

THERE'S A BLEND TO SUIT YOUR TASTE!

1. RIGHT . . . FROM THE START
Do you like coffee that's mild and mellow . . . rich and full-bodied . . . or do you prefer a vigorous, winey coffee? Whichever it is—there's an A&P Coffee exactly right for you. And when you start with the right blend . . . well—there's just more coffee pleasure in store for you than you dreamed of! Try it.

2. PICK OF THE CROP
Skilled A&P Coffee buyers search the plantations of South America for pick of plantation coffee. You can always depend on superb quality.

3. ROASTED THE "FLAVOR-SAVER" WAY
Correct roasting means coffee that's literally bursting with fine, rich flavor. That's A&P Coffee—roasted the exclusive "flavor-saver" way!

4. FRESHLY GROUND
You get A&P Coffee still in the roaster-fresh bean. This means the flavor is "sealed in," you get the benefit in cup after cup.

5. "CUSTOM GROUND" FOR YOU
We don't guess at the grind your coffee-pot needs to give the best results. Indeed not! Tell us the type coffeemaker you use—and fresh A&P Coffee is ground to "fit" it in a jiffy! 10 seconds to be exact!

A&P Coffee There is no finer coffee in any package at any price

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

Mothers! TODDLERS' LITTLE GIRLS' OR LITTLE BOYS' brand NEW WINTER WEAR

TODDLER GIRLS' BLOUSES
White rayon blouse with cotton lace trimming on Peter Pan collar, and down the front—sizes 1 to 3. $1.95

TODDLER GIRLS' SKIRTS
Blue, rose or red plented wool and rayon skirts in suspender style—sizes 1 to 3. $1.95

TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES
Seconds of new cotton dresses in sheers, prints, plain colors—some pinafores—sizes 1 to 3 in one kind or another. $1.59

TODDLERS' SLEEPERS
Fine cotton flannel in button-on style with feet—two suits of pants—in blue, peach or pink with white bias trimming—1 to 4. $1.59

TODDLERS' OR LITTLE CHILDREN'S JERSEYS
Long or short sleeve jerseys in stripes or plain color cotton—sizes 2 to 6—seconds. 59c or $1

TODDLERS' OR LITTLE CHILDREN'S OVERALLS
Fine wale cotton corduroy overalls in bib top, suspender style—choose from brown, blue or maroon—sizes 2 to 6 in one color or another. $1.95

LITTLE BOYS' SNOW SUITS
Wool and re-processed wool two-piece snow suit in brown or navy, majority with imitation leather fabric flaps on pockets—knitted wristlets and anklets—sizes 3 to 8—hat to match at 59c. $7.95

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Bataan

Continued from Page 3

Lapham of Davenport, Ia., who fought off a savage tank-led Japanese attack along the escape corridor.

The raiders killed 523 Japanese —more than one for every prisoner released—and knocked out 12 enemy tanks.

The first mass liberation of Allied prisoners of war in the Western Pacific was accomplished by an all-night forced march east of the American lines to Cabu.

The condition of the rescued men was reported to be fair. They are receiving every attention possible and are expected to improve rapidly, MacArthur said.

All of the Commando force was decorated for the feat, the first of its kind in the reinvasion of the Philippines.

The Commando force left American lines under protection of air cover and reached the prison camp without detection.

Their swift, fierce attack caught the guards completely by surprise. The Japanese struck back violently and persistently as the rescue column headed back toward the Sixth Ranger camp and freedom for the valiant men who had been at the mercy of Japanese guards for nearly three years.

The heavy, disproportionate Japanese losses were inflicted in battering down these tank-led attacks.

The lean and ragged captives received the homage of thousands of American soldiers now fighting to reedem the islands for which the veterans fought so valiantly and hopelessly. The youthful GI's formed an impromptu honor guard, flanking a military highway down which the rescue party passed after it returned to American lines.

It was the last of many marches for the rescued men—marches which began with the brutal "Death March of Bataan."

The freed men showed their happiness, despite their sores and ulcers, wasted bodies and ragged clothes.

Some looked helplessly up from litters. Others were proudly erect. There were old men with gray hair and dazed, sunken eyes. Some were surprisingly young and almost at their normal weight. Others were limp from beri-beri.

Their shirts were tattered. Shorts were patched and repatched. Several officers still proudly wore their emblems of rank. There were battered campaign hats, overseas caps and one pre-war type helmet.

Leader in Bataan Rescue Native of New England

Lt. Col. Henry Andrew Mucci, 33, who led the daring raid of the Rangers behind the Jap lines on Luzon to free more than 500 American soldiers held prisoners for almost three years, is a native New Englander, with relatives in Cambridge.

The hero of Luzon makes his home with his wife and 2-year-old daughter at 247 Sixth st., Bridgeport, Ct. A graduate of West Point in 1936, Col. Mucci is a veteran of the fighting in the Pacific. Relatives in Bridgeport said the colonel returned home on furlough to visit his family less than two months ago.

Lt. Col. Mucci entered West Point after his graduation from Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport. At the military academy he played three sports.

His wife is the former Marion Fountain, a native of Hawaii whom he met while on an Army assignment there. His wife and daughter are now visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Josephine DiNichols of Foster pl., Cambridge, said today that Col. Mucci is the nephew of her deceased sister, Mrs. DiNichols has a son overseas in the Army and four daughters.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, Col. Mucci was on duty at Slocumb Field in the Philippines. He was recently cited by Gen. MacArthur for a brilliant and daring exploit in the Philippine fighting when he blasted a wedge through a strongly defended Japanese line.

Boston Chaplain A Bataan Hero

Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., 45, the chaplain freed by Rangers in the Philippines today after almost three years of Japanese bondage, is a native of South Boston and served as Boston City Hospital chaplain for six years before entering the Army chaplain corps in 1938.

A son of the late Patrick E. and Katherine Dugan, he attended Boston College high school and entered the Jesuit Order in 1915, being ordained in 1928 at Weston College.

After teaching at Brooklyn Jesuit College and serving as prefect of discipline at Boston College high school, he became City Hospital chaplain in 1932 and served there until 1938.

In the Army he served as a chaplain at Ft. Devens, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vermont, and Ft. Riley, Kansas, before being transferred to the Far East in 1941. He was captured by the Japanese on Bataan peninsula in April, 1942, and had ben a prisoner since.

His family had received prisoner of war cards from him about once a year stating he was well. His last card was dated August, 1944.

While in Boston, Fr. Dugan lived with his brother, William F. Dugan in Hinckley rd., Milton. Another brother, Walter, lives in the Canal Zone, and he has three sisters, Sr. Theresa of the Little Sisters of the Poor, of Baltimore, Md.; Gertrude of Saugus, and May of Revere. A nephew, PFC Paul Dugan, is fighting with MacArthur's forces in the Philippines.

Marlboro Man Freed at Bataan

Edward Normandin, 62, of Marlboro, freed from the Jap prison camp on Bataan, has been a resident in the Philippines for 43 years. He has a brother, Andre Normandin, Broad st., Marlboro, who received a card three weeks ago from the prison camp saying he was well.

Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent $3.75 formerly $5. now — Complete

Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair, formerly $6.50 $4.95

—SPECIAL—

SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE $1
FINGER WAVE, both for

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 813, LIberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO—469 Broadway (opp. So. Boston Market)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ZIP-QUIK CHANGE PURSE
ALLIGATOR-GRAIN CALFSKIN

including 3 initials stamped in gold leaf

2.50 plus 20% federal tax

No more groping madly for the right coin. All you do is insert your quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies in the proper slots. Two pockets, too, for folding money. And to keep all enclosed safely, an easy-sliding metal zipper, with handy puller, on three sides. Red, blue, brown, green or black.

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE—D-617

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 till 9 P. M.
R-617

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me ____ zippered "Zip-Quik" Change Purses 2.50 each, plus tax; colors ____

Print initials desired ____

Send to ____

Street ____

City ____ Zone ____ State ____

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐

Gilchrist's

Saturday, Last Day!

Book Sale

29c to $2.59

Library Discards! Children's Books! and Many Others!

Original prices $2 to $3.75

Street Floor

Gilchrist's

No-Seam Rayon Sheers

3 pairs for $1.59

No seams to slip or slide to spoil leg lines. Sheer-clear rayons that hug knees and ankles. Cotton toe, heel.

—Hosiery, Street Floor—

Silver-Plated Hair Barrettes

2 for $1*

It's true! You can get 2 of these handsome barrettes at this Gilchrist-miracle price. Wear them singly (if you part your hair on the side), in pairs (if you part your hair in the middle) or slip a pair on your hair band.

3 initials or first name inscribed without charge.

*plus 20% Federal Tax

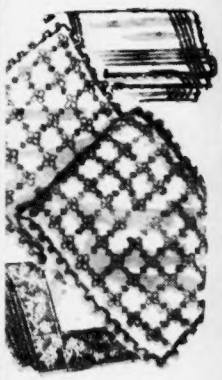
Mail your order or call HUB. 9400

Jewelry, Street Floor

BOSTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

BOSTON
• Brockton
• Quincy
• Waltham



A Pretty Scarf to Charm a Boudoir

$1

Add a gay tone to your bedroom furniture with tailored or embroidered 34" cotton scarfs. Some have colored, others picot edges in a variety of harmonizing pastel shades.

Fourth Floor

Renuzit, the Perfect French Dry Cleaner

2 gallons $1.25

Quick, effective way to dry clean at home. No offensive odors. Just dip and then dry. For dresses, coats, underwear, sweaters, upholstery, rugs.

"Brillo" Steel Wool Combination

2 boxes 98c

Here is what you get: 24 pads of fine steel wool and 2 bars of Brillo soap.

Sixth Floor

Mail Your Order or Call HUB. 9400

Sgt. J. J. Crowley Killed in Action

Sgt. James J. Crowley, member of the Army Air Forces and son of Sgt. William J. Crowley of the South Boston station, was reported killed in action, according to word received by his parents from the War Department.

According to the report, young Crowley was first reported missing in action during a bombing mission over Germany Sept. 27. Later information stated he had lost his life.

He was one of four brothers in the service, one of which is a twin, William H., stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., following overseas duty. The others are John U., attached to the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., and Albert H. of the Air Corps Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, at their home, 16 Nottingham st., Dorchester, completed plans for a pro-burial mass to be celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Saturday at 9 a. m.

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston 1380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone Algonquin 2400

Clearance Sale!
FUR COATS
$35 up
PLUS TAX
BRAND NEW & Slightly Used, foreclosed from our own Finance Dept.
Dyed Kidskins, Dyed Caracul, Seal Dyed Coneys, Mink-Dyed Coneys, Dyed Opossums, Mink-Dyed Marmots
Others from $15 to $125. Hundreds to Choose From. Priced According to Furs.
OPEN MON. & SAT. EVES.
SAMPLE CHUBBIES Jackettes and BOLEROS
$2 deposit holds COAT
MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

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"I wish you'd warn me when you are going to salute!"

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Use Dr. Burt's TY-SO

TY-SO has been a household favorite for over twenty years. TY-SO is a safe, pleasant, quick cough relief for adults and children. Non-narcotic. Use TY-SO at first symptoms of Head Cold to prevent Cough.

50c—$1.00 Postage 10c

Money Back Guarantee

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.

Boston's Busiest Drug Store

AMAMI

DRY SHAMPOO POWDER

Advertisement

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

MOTHERS! Try this for your child's BEDWETTING

Helps relieve minor urinary disorders... A homeopathic medicine. Only 30 cc

HUMPHREYS "30"

COLD CLOGGED NOSE

2 drops in each nostril cool and shrink membranes. You breathe easier, which helps you sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Save waste kitchen fats for gunpowder. Take them in clean, wide-mouthed cans to your meat dealer.

Leopold Morse Co.

BASEMENT

ADAMS SQUARE STORE ONLY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Leave it to us to give you men such VALUES as these . . .

Plenty of LARGE SIZES!

WARM WOOL* Overcoats OR 100% WORSTED AND TWEED Suits

Specially Priced!

$27.50

It doesn't take long for men to recognize quality clothing. They know from experience that they can depend on Leopold Morse for the finest fabrics, tailoring and fit at its price. That's why men will lose no time in looking now at this value group of quality overcoats and suits in our BASEMENT.

Other SUITS and OVERCOATS ... $31.50

Blue Serge TROUSERS $8.50 and $10.50

Wool plaid REEFERS* ... $16.50

*Some with re-processed and some with re-used wool

If This Warms You Up--Good!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Now that February's here, it may comfort you to know that the highest temperature ever recorded in the United States in February was 104 degrees.

That was in Texas, in 1902. California is the only other state to record 100 in February.

The lowest February temperature on record is 66 below zero in Wyoming in 1933. North Dakota has the lowest state average for February, 9.6 degrees; Florida the highest, 60.6 degrees

Bigger and Better VALUES now at KANES

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STORE

UNBELIEVABLE ... But True!

SAVINGS UP TO 70%

3 ROOM OUTFIT

• 5-Pc. White Enamel DINETTE
• 7-Pc. BEDROOM • 7-Pc. STUDIO
• Hand VACUUM (rebuilt)

$102

Wool Axminster Rug $14.95

Felt Base Rugs $1.98

Studio Couches $7.95

5-Pc. Wh. Enam. Kitchen Set $17.95

5-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP
Full Size Bed, Dresser with Mirror, or Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Chair and 2 Feather Pillows. Used.
When New $86 NOW $29.95

7-Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Settee, Easy Chair, Comfortable Arm Chair, Reflector Lamp, Coffee Table, End Table and Smoker. Used.
When New $109 NOW $38.75

7-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT
Dresser, Chest, Full Size Full Panel Bed, 2 Pillows 2 Boudoir Lamps. Maple finished hardwood. Used.
When New $117 NOW $39.50

6-Pc. PARLOR ENSEMBLE
Sofa, Club Chair, Bunny Chair Bridge Lamp, 9x12 Felt Base Rug and End Table. Used.
When New $89.50 NOW $34.50

6-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT
Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Chair and 2 Dresser Lamps. Used.
When New $77 NOW $42.75

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP
Suite has Spring Construction Settee, Wing Chair, Club Chair, Floor Lamp, End Table, Coffee Table. Used.
When New $77 NOW $29.75

8-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
2 Twin Beds, Chest of Drawers or Dresser, 2 Bedlites, 2 Pillows and Bedroom Chair. Maple finished hardwood.
When New $92 NOW $47.82

Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kanes USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store

203 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

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"—And instead of him falling for my perfume, I wound up making a pass at him, because of his shaving lotion!"

Stallings' Son Is Wounded

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1 (AP)—Maj. George Stallings, baseball star at the University of Georgia in the late 30's and son of the Boston Braves' late "Miracle Man of Baseball," has been wounded in action.

The notification was received by his mother, Mrs. George Stallings.

—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 8304

Brownout Waits First Full Night

Boston experienced its first war brownout today as part of a nationwide program to conserve coal for essential heating and for war industry.

Under the brownout regulations, which became effective one minute after midnight, all outdoor display advertising, store windows, theater and hotel marquees were darkened. They will be generally noticeable for the first time after dusk tonight.

The new federal directive ordering the brownout on a national scale does not affect street lights or lights in residences.

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE
Open Eves. by Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7820

RAF Medics Woo Death for Science

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—The Royal Air Force Medical Corps revealed today some of the hair-raising experiences it had gone through to advance the cause of medicine.

Air Marshal Sir Harold Whittingham, RAF medical director, said Dr. E. A. Pask had courted death by having himself anesthetized for three and three-quarters hours and repeatedly thrown into a pool of water to test various types of life jackets for their value to an unconscious man.

Squadron Leader W. K. Stewart survived the midair crackup of a Flying Fortress at 32,000 feet to go on to other equally hazardous tests.

Two Bay State Men Awarded Silver Star

Two wounded Massachusetts men, one of them from East Boston, today were awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with infantry outfits.

PFC Raymond W. Popp of Neptune rd., East Boston, was cited for evacuating a wounded comrade under fire in France. Sgt. Mitchell J. Walkowitz of Progress st., Webster, was given his award for reorganizing his company after his officers were killed during an attack in a French town.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

feel like you're COUGHING yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations resulting from colds or smoking, millions use

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Really soothing because they're *really medicated.* Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing treatment that reaches all the way down . . . below the gargle line. Only 10¢ box.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Save up to 50% in Crawford's Season-end

FUR CLEARANCE

EVERY COAT IN STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

You have so much to gain by shopping Crawford's right now and seriously considering making the fur coat purchase you've been delaying all season! You'll be faced with an enormous variety of quality furs . . . and every price tag shows smashing reductions! For example, scan the partial list below!

UP TO A YEAR TO PAY — TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE — 2-SEASON REPAIR SERVICE

Fine Muskrats

	were	now
Silvertone Blend Muskrats	$195	$138
Sable Blended Muskrats	$239	$158
Mink Blended Muskrats	$249	$160
Hollander Blend Muskrats	$289	$185
Sable Blend Muskrats	$335	$219
Northern Back Muskrats	$375	$258
Hollander No. Back Muskrats	$398	$295

ALL PRICES INCLUDE 20% TAX

Choice Persians

	were	now
Black Dyed Persian	$275	$165
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$298	$195
Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb	$348	$229
Hollander Persian Lamb, fitted	$385	$269
Hollander Featherlite Persian	$465	$335
Natural Gray Persian Lamb	$595	$398
Natural Gray Persian Lamb	$696	$495

ALL PRICES INCLUDE 20% TAX

Raccoon and Skunk 9 coats

	were	now
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	$259	$129
Sturdy Dark Raccoon	$229	$138
Dark Striped Raccoon	$239	$148
Tipped Skunk Greatcoats	$279	$185
Let Out Silver Raccoon	$329	$219
Hollander Silver Raccoon	$378	$258
Natural Brown Skunk	$395	$279

ALL PRICES INCLUDE 20% TAX

Lambs Kidskins Foxes

	were	now
Nor. Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$198	$119
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$198	$119
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$219	$139
Norse Blue Fox Greatcoats	$269	$169
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	$298	$169
Silver Fox Fingertip	$425	$269
Silver Fox Greatcoats	$695	$429

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

1043 Elm St., in Manchester, N. H.

40 Lisbon St., in Lewiston, Maine

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Plan Grenfell Fete

DR. CHARLES S. CURTIS, superintendent of the Grenfell Mission since the death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, and Mrs. Curtis are in Boston for their first vacation from mission headquarters in Newfoundland in over three years and will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the N. E. Grenfell Ass'n Saturday evening at the College Club.

Dr. Curtis will be speaker and Dr. Parker Hayden toastmaster at the informal after-dinner program. Guests will include Mrs. Theodore L. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Griscom, Miss Elisabeth Hamilton, Miss Catherine Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Com. Harrison Kennard.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Lea S. Lukuer, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. D. Neuhauser, Miss Gertrude Peabody and a number of others.

★ ★ ★

MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORcutt, who has done such a wonderful job in presenting interesting and varied speakers in her popular Morning of Diversion lecture series, received a tremendous ovation and many sincere pleas for a repeat performance after herself lecturing at yesterday's meeting before the largest audience of the season. Her subject was Leonardo da Vinci, master of all the arts and sciences, illustrated with over 100 color slides made during her many years of study and research in Italy.

Among those thoroughly enjoying the pleasureful program were Mrs. Horace Binney Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. George E. Minot, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. Harold Suttle, Mrs. Robert Stevenson who arrived with her cheeks a rosy pink after walking from her Beacon st. home, Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Percival, Jr., and many more.

★ ★ ★

MISS CAROLYN LaVERS, president of the Boston Quota Club, will preside, and Miss Bertha Stratton is chairman of the annual International night and supper at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union this evening. The speaker will be Edward B. Nathaniels of Ceylon, president of the class of '17 at B. U. and prominent for his philanthropic and religious work both in this country and India.

★ ★ ★

DISTINGUISHED Bostonians will attend the Foreign Policy Association's luncheon at the Copley Plaza Saturday to hear a discussion of England's foreign policy after the war. The principal speaker will be Prof. T. North Whitehead of Harvard Business School, former officer in the British Army and scientific officer to the British Admiralty. Guests will include Miss Eleonora Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Miss Ellen Coolidge, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. Alfred W. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Somes, Mrs. Roderick Stebbins, Mrs. Philip Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols.

Uncle Sam Wants Typists in Boston

Typists and stenographers wanted!

If you can type, the government has jobs for you in many of its agencies in and around Boston. Applications may be made at the U. S. Civil Service Commission office in Boston's Federal building.

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"Calling Divisional Headquarters! Calling Divisional Headquarters! For the last time WHERE do you deliver prisoners of war?"

Easter Finery

By MARIAN MARTIN

All set for Easter in this jaunty outfit. Pattern 9158 consists of a pretty princess dress, a cape with an airy swing. Both can be cut and stitched in jiffy time.

Pattern 9158 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6. frock, 1¾ yds. 35-in.; cape, 1¼ yds. 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

AWOL Total Now Given as 8000

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, U. S. Provost Marshal, said today that 8000 American soldiers are absent without leave in the European theater—not 18,000 as reported last week in a statement credited to his office.

Reckford said the 18,000 total, which was published in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes Jan. 26, probably had been computed by adding the approximately 600 new AWOL cases reported daily and not taking into account those who returned to duty each day.

Audition Test Open to Pupils

An audition contest open to the high school boys and girls of Boston will be held at WEEI studios Feb. 5 at 3 p. m.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read by contestants. The winner will be awarded a $50 War Bond and be heard on a coast-to-coast broadcast in the "Youth on Parade" program Feb. 10 at 10 a. m.

Invitations have been sent to the 22 high schools in Boston. The winner will be selected by judges representing the high schools and the Mass. Youth Committee.

96TH RECITAL AT B. U.

Five pianists and three sopranos, all students in Boston University's college of music, will present the 96th recital to be given by students in the department of applied music as part of their academic degree program tonight in the University's little theater.

MAKE YOUR BABY PANTY-HAPPY

with HEALTHI-PANTY

The All Rubber Baby Pants

They S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Moves freely with baby's every movement. Delightfully comfortable—doesn't confine. *Side Ventilation!* This *exclusive* feature keeps baby cool and fresh—prevents overheating and accumulation of odors. Absolutely waterproof. Gives safe, sanitary protection. Washes clean easily. Long wearing!

SMALL • MEDIUM
LARGE • EXTRA LARGE
All sizes full standard!

Your Baby Deserves The Best—
Insist on HEALTHI-PANTY!
Look For The Tag!

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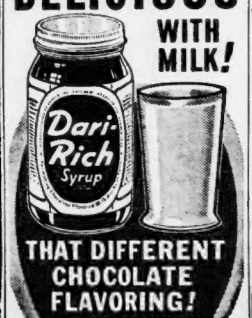
Newark, N. J.
Manufacturers of Infants' Wear Under Personal Supervision of Physician

DELICIOUS WITH MILK!



THAT DIFFERENT CHOCOLATE FLAVORING!

A&P SUPER MARKETS
FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS
and Other Leading Food Stores

Now! A DOUBLE DUTY LIPSTICK

1. Helps Your Breath Keep Secrets
Guard your close-up charm. Get the glamor giving, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

2. Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring
PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oiliness to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, alluring luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you.

ASK FOR Priscilla Parker DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK
IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

for Quick Nourishing Lunches

57

try Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

made the old-time small-batch way, rich in energy and flavor

C-66

HUSBANDS LIKE THEM - - -

Always ask for SCHULER'S Potato Chips

Tips Help Save Fuel

By MARTHA LEE

YOU CAN BELIEVE the OPA when it says it's going to be a cold winter." War demands for coal and oil are increasing and rail transportation of fuel has been curtailed due to freezing weather. So make the best of whatever fuel you have and employ these fuel-saving tips to help keep you warm and your home cozy.

1—Tight-fitting garments, especially round garters and belts interfere with blood circulation and make the toes and fingers cold. Dress warmly when the early evening comes around — in GI fashion — with loose-fitting woolen clothes. The air between the layers of clothes forms an insulation which prevents the body-heat from escaping through your clothes and also prevents the cold air from reaching your body.

2—When the family leaves for the day you can turn down the heat because you'll keep warm bustling around doing the housework. Then push it up a bit for a comfortable evening.

3—Serve substantial soups and stews and hot desserts.

And here's one more thing to remember—according to scientific tests the average house loses 30 per cent of its heat through windows. By pulling down your window shades to the sill at night and in unused rooms during the day, and half way down in occupied rooms in the daytime, you can save as much as 10 per cent of your fuel. Reason? The air pocket formed between the shades and the windows creates an insulation, the effectiveness of which has been tested and proven. It's the same principal that applies to the GI loose-fitting woolen clothes—no cold air can come in—no warm air can get out.

CHICKEN STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

1 4 to 5 lb. fowl, cut up
½ cup diced celery
1 bay leaf 2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. minced parsley
1½ qt. hot water
3 whole cloves
1 sliced medium onion
Dumplings

Combine all ingredients but dumplings; simmer, covered, 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. Thicken chicken stock if desired. Drop dumplings on top of boiling stew, cover tightly, and cook as directed. Makes 6 servings.

DUMPLINGS FOR STEW

1½ cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt 1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Beat well. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls on gently boiling thickened stew. Cook, covered tightly, for about 15 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized dumplings.

RAISIN PUFFS

1⅓ cups sifted flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1-8 tsp. salt ½ cup raisins
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix dry ingredients with raisins. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream until well blended. Stir in well beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and raisins alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased custard cups, filling not more than 2-3 full. Cover with waxed paper and fasten with rubber bands or string. Steam 30 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Note: The puffs may be baked in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 minutes, instead of being steamed.

Fashion

AN ARRESTING but youthful silhouette is this large aura beret of navy felt embroidered with white sequin coin-dots . . . designed by Florence Reichman to show the hairdo and hat marriage which must exist . . . if the wearer is to get anything out of the headpiece. Here is a spring version that is certain to sway the die-hards in their heretofore loyalty to calots or pillboxes nestling on the back of their heads.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through R5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 valid today and good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 34, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, valid today and expires June 2.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period 4 coupons become valid. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

Acknowledge an Introduction

You'll always be right if you acknowledge an introduction by saying, "How do you do." This is such a definite rule of etiquette that it's a waste of effort to try to think up some "original" way of acknowledging an introduction.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T "GUSH"! Don't attach too much importance to your friend's new escort. It's embarrassing for both of them if you archly say, "Oh, you're the reason she hovers over the telephone nowadays!" or "I feel that I know you already. Jane is always raving about you!"

Ends Your Lip Troubles

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

PERHAPS the best news we've had in years in the way of beautifying preparations is the advent of the delightful new protection for sleeping lips that they may have a lovely awakening . . . a product designed to keep your lips soft, smooth, lovely . . . with no more effort than running it over your lips each night just before you turn out the lights and go to sleep.

When the drying effects of the night air take their toll of lips left unprotected . . . this beauty aid especially formulated for the lips protects them against cracking, dryness and roughness.

Since the lips have no mucous glands . . . they cannot lubricate themselves . . . and many a gal finds that her regular lipstick shows up rather than covers up such lip defects as parching, scaling and cracking. But in this new night lip treatment you'll find a blessing . . . for lips that know this night treatment quickly become smooth, soft, velvety in texture . . . and look as lips should . . . beautiful, inviting, provocative.

We're slightly prone to winter lips . . . but we've tried this new beauty quick trick for a week now . . . and our lips give wonderful testimony to the effectiveness of this simple nightly procedure. There's nothing complicated about this new lip treatment.

ONLY TWO STROKES

Two strokes . . . one for the upper lip and one for the lower . . . and that's all there is to it. You don't need a mirror. You can do it in the dark . . . yet this lip night stick will work while you sleep . . . smoothing and soothing rough, cracked lips . . . so that you awaken with lips as soft, moist, smooth and lovely as a baby's cupid bow . . . ready for that ultimate color smartness supplied by your favorite lipstick.

If you've been having trouble with your lipstick . . . and your lips look different lately . . . don't blame the lipstick. Unless you take steps to protect your mouth . . . this nightly drying out process is bound to take its beauty toll. Unlike creams and lotions . . . this lip night stick clings to your lips and keeps them moist and smooth all night.

For the name of this new lip beauty treatment to remove lip grooves and ridges, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR A WHIP HAND a girl must have provocative lips . . . alluringly smooth and moist and soft . . . with none of the roughness, dryness and winter ridges brought on by the cold. You may be as exotic and long-limbed as Columbia's Look of the Month beauty, Dusty Anderson . . . but if your mouth isn't as fetching as hers . . . it's no go!

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — I was very much impressed, as I went from birthday ball to birthday ball, by the number of men in uniform who were taking part in these celebrations. Of course, it is obvious that men who are free to do anything of this kind and who are in Washington are the men who are busy all day in various offices.

Still, I think it also shows that the appeal of a home front battle is strong for the man who has to fight our battles overseas. Perhaps if you are fighting for your country in far away places, when you come home you are more conscious that you want your country to be the best possible place to live in, both for yourself and your children. This, I hope, augures more responsible citizenship from our returned servicemen.

* * *

THIS MORNING I went out to Walter Reed Hospital to one of the forums which are going on there from day to day. We were a panel of women—Miss Freda Miller, head of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor; Miss Mary Switzer, executive assistant to Paul V. McNutt in the War Manpower Commission; and Miss Malvina Lindsay, columnist of the Washington Post. I was to act as discussion leader and moderator, though since we were not debating with each other there was very little to moderate. The subject was "Women in the Postwar World." You can well imagine that we covered a great deal of territory, since women enter into every phase of modern life!

* * *

THE LAST GROUP of our visiting grandchildren leaves us this afternoon, and the House will indeed seem quiet with only one small boy of five to remind us that the world is a world of children.

* * *

DO YOU BELONG to the Consumers' League in your state? For many years I have been a member in New York State and the organization has just published a report in pamphlet form, called: "The Joads in New York."

It is the story of the migrant workers in New York state farm camps. The same story could probably be written of every state, from Florida to northern New York, from Texas to Minnesota.

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Right Colors for Redheads

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE girl who has red hair has beauty, for there isn't a more glorious color, and the clear fine skin that goes with such hair usually is a second beauty.

But redheads have to pick and choose when it comes to color, for all colors are not for them. I see far too many girls whose red hair should be given a chance to shine out wearing brilliant color which simply kills their best feature, their hair. If you have real red hair, give it a chance to be the star color and let your costume colors play up to your hair.

Personally, I think brown is not a good color for the red-haired girl, either. It dulls her hair. No color is better than filmy black for evening, or white, which focuses the light on her hair. Red hair is wonderful with soft gray, and with most of the pastel shades. Almond green, and other soft greens are natural complements to red hair. Sometimes an emerald green dress, jacket or hat will be a real beauty shade for the red haired.

Playthings of Lost Child

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Is That Me?—Actress Peggy [illegible], one of Hollywood's newest stars, gets quite a shock when shown a picture of herself taken at a Hollywood night club. Her escort, Actor Johnny Coy, grins.

Tragedy Aftermath—Robert Gilchrist inspects a teddy bear and other toy animals which were the playthings of one of the 16 babies who perished in the fire which swept the nursery in Auburn, Me. The infant was burned to death in the crib. Today a complete investigation of the fire was ordered by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth.

AP Photo

A Step Toward Solving a National Problem

Celebrate—Galveston's quadruplets, Jeraldine, Joan, Jeannnette and Joyce Badgett (l. to r.), celebrated their sixth birthday today at three parties. At a kindergarten party they blew out candles, then were feted at a servicemen's center and finally visited Ft. Crockett Hospital.

International News Photo

Studying

Cadet nurses in training at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, listen attentively as one of their number, Mary K. Burke, goes over a problem on the classroom blackboard. Sister Angela, director of nursing at the hospital, stands among the students. A huge rally for 700 cadet nurses will be held tonight in the Copley-Plaza.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Jubilee

Sister Consolata Stura, celebrating the golden anniversary of her sisterhood, kneels to kiss the ring of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today following a special mass celebrated by the archbishop at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton. After bestowing a Papal benediction on Sister Consolata, His Excellency in a brief talk referred to her as a living and uncanonized saint.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Transport Halts After Record Hop—Piloted by Jesse Stallings of Birmingham, Ala., an Air Transport Command C-54 is taxied into parking position at New York's LaGuardia Field after completing a 17-hour, non-stop flight from Prestwick, Scotland, carrying 4600 pounds of cargo and mail. The right inboard engine stopped because of mechanical trouble during the last few miles. It was the first non-stop flight from Europe to New York made by a regularly scheduled cargo plane. Aerial Engineer William J. Duncan of Ocean st., Dorchester, said, "Enough gasoline remains in the tanks to fly over two more hours."

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

VICTORY FOR THE FLAG

THE Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Education has rejected Commissioner Julius E. Warren's unfortunate proposal to repeal the American Flag Salute Law.

By its wise and patriotic action the Committee has earned the approval of all persons who love Old Glory and especially of the heroic men in the armed forces risking their lives for the sacred emblem.

It is hard to imagine anything more shocking and disillusioning to the Bay State's fighting sons than the news that the lawmakers back home had chosen to tolerate neglect of the flag by any part of the citizenry.

The outrageous report would be enough to produce despair and desperation on battlefields and in war zone hospitals and cause thousands of conflict-weary lads to ask: **"Is *this* what we are bleeding and dying for?"**

Happily, there will be no such hopelessness among our country's defenders or no such question.

The Committee on Education has served notice on the whole population, including that portion of the population which slights the flag, that the Stars and Stripes will be cherished, honored and revered in Massachusetts.

TIME FOR ACTION

THROUGHOUT New England the coal shortage has assumed calamitous proportions.

Schools have been closed in several cities and towns, thousands of homes are inadequately heated, a so-called "brown-out" which cannot fail to jeopardize lives and property is being attempted, and essential activities are increasingly impaired.

If we have been waiting for a convincing argument in favor of developing our tremendous waterpower resources for the generation of electricity, we certainly have it today.

Were our great rivers and important tide water basins given the benefits of Twentieth Century knowledge and ingenuity, we could heat millions of our homes and thousands of our factories by electricity for a fraction of the present cost of coal and petroleum.

AND, BEST OF ALL, WE WOULD BE INDEPENDENT SO FAR AS FUEL IS CONCERNED AND CONSEQUENTLY NO LONGER AT THE MERCY OF WHIMSICAL BUREAUCRATS IN AND OUT OF WASHINGTON.

Persons mapping the prosperous era expected to follow the war should note the deplorable state of New England rivers and pay particular attention to the fact that many of the alleged power dams are more than a century old.

URGENT WORK

ONE OF THE darkest clouds in the postwar sky will be the ancient and always-present scourge of tuberculosis.

It is estimated that more than a million and a half Americans are victims of the disease.

It is also estimated that the affliction will have reached an advanced stage before it is discovered in 90 per cent of the cases.

Tuberculosis invariably increases during and immediately after a war, due to worry, malnutrition, lack of rest and overwork.

Fortunately, many Massachusetts cities and towns are sponsoring clinics to which all persons, and especially children, are invited to go for free medical examinations and X-ray pictures.

Thus, the malady which annually claims more lives between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease will be recognized and treated while there is still a chance for full or partial recovery.

Every community in the land should provide money for similar clinics NOW.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

There is no lark loves the sky,
My dear,
There is no ship loves the sea,
There is no bee loves the heather bells
That loves as I love thee,
my love,
That loves as I love thee.
—SWINBURN.

IT WAS in 1943 that Hitler was quoted in the German press as saying: *"I believe we will win this war but if we lose I will not sneak away as the Kaiser did. I have a golden bullet reserved for the emergency."*

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Records reveal that the State of Michigan produces the tallest and huskiest soldiers. Have not yet heard what state has produced the highest percentage of heroes or winners of decorations in this war. What state do you think it is? . . . At weddings "Dearly Beloved" by Jerome Kern is requested many more times than "Oh, Promise Me," which topped the list when your mama was a bride . . . There are many examples of people like Joan Crawford having helped their careers by a change of name. It was not until Fredda Gibson changed her name to Georgia Gibbs that she began to succeed as a singer.

Joan Crawford

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: A Manhattan young old-timer is one who remembers when there was a lot of night life around Herald Square. In George M. Cohan's famous song he wrote: *"Give my regards to Broadway, remember me to Herald Square."* That ditty was written around 1906 . . . It was Daphne Drake who said: *"Men don't seem to understand that a woman likes to get used to them by degrees."* This observation is from our Horses & Women file No. 987A.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENCE: Note a reference to Blondin, the tightrope walker, having pushed a passenger in a wheel-barrow over Niagara Falls on a rope that was 1100 feet in length and 160 feet above the water. However, in this item the name of the brave passenger in the wheel-barrow has been omitted. That passenger was Blondin's wife.

★ ★ ★

SONGS, ETC.: As to popular song writing, the advice of one successful music publisher was: *"Write something a fellow can croon into his girl's ear when he is dancing with her"* . . . Most of the best feminine golfers are married. And most of them took up golf because they were tired of being golf widows . . . A star gazer claims most people born in 1876, 1895 or 1914 are quick thinkers. Know anybody born in any of those years?

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: Am asked if I like the dish known as a "Lobster Bombay," I don't care for it much. Just in case you don't know, this dish is made of curried lobster, shredded with fresh cocoanut, rice and cheese . . . . An examination has revealed that residents of Arkansas have the best teeth and those of Vermont the worst. It is also stated that of all sections in the United States, residents of New England have the most trouble with their teeth. I always wondered why there were so many dentists in Boston.

★ ★ ★

VARIOUS MATTERS: San Franciscan says he knows a man named Cleopatra Farmer. What do you suppose inspired this man's parents to call him Cleopatra? I have asked my San Francisco informant to try to find out . . . My dog is undoubtedly very fond of me, but when I go out and don't take him along he certainly gives me some very nasty looks.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Want to give yourself an ennunciation test? Try repeating the following six times: *"Buy bonds to buy bombs to bomb bums"* . . . Animal expert says the beasts of the jungle are fond of getting drunk. They do so by eating fruit fermented by the sun. The worst drunkards in the jungle are the baboons. When drunk, they want to fight. If they can't find another animal to battle with, they start fighting their shadows.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: All of her three children said "papa" before they said "mama," according to a Minneapolis mother. She feels badly about it . . . The star gazers claim Taurus rules the throat, tongue and vocal chords and that is why so many singers have been born under that sign. Mme. Melba and Kate Smith are Taurus-born. So is Bing Crosby.

Letter to Editor

January 27, 1945

DEAR EDITOR:

Your editorial of January 26 concerning Mr. Wallace and his recent appointment is extremely interesting. I should think by now your constant effortless attempt to sway and dictate opinion to the people be at last subsided. The last election, however, meant nothing to you.

I might add that the election, did mean something to those people Mr. Wallace proudly represents, and no label such as "a visionary radical with Communistic tendencies" can change that.

It is strange you cannot find one shred of negative evidence against him. You seem to have been content with only one charge, inexperience and your so-called "amateur experimentation." You do not print the record in giving both sides to an issue as a fair unbiased newspaper should.

I would like to add it here:—"For eight years he was Secretary of Agriculture. During that period the Commodity Credit Corp., the Farm Security Administration, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Rural Electrification Administration were under his supervision. During that period these agencies loaned over $6,000,000,000. They made 11,500,000 separate commodity credit loans and 1,208,000 rural rehabilitation loans. Under his direction was arranged the financing to permit 20,184 tenant farmers to buy their own farms."

To the above Mr. Wallace concluded at the Commerce Committee hearing, "I know that it is not a question of my lack of experience. Rather it is a case of not liking the experience I have."

I admit he is not the captain of Industry or a big banker, but neither was another former Secretary of Commerce, the engineering genius, Herbert C. Hoover.

Your definition of what a good sound business man should be would prove highly enlightning to your readers. If you mean a man who establishes a business on the premise of having the dollar value excced the value of human life then I am quite sure Mr. Wallace is not the man for the job.

Mr. Wallace's ideas are sound and not just currently arrived at. He has been consistent in all his writings and speeches, both before and after entering public life.

Yours for the attainment of 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

DONALD E. LINDEMITH,
Eliot House N-42
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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FOR EFFICIENCY and economy of effort, President Roosevelt's insult to his friend, Henry Wallace, Jesse Jones, and the rest of the people, in ordering Jones to get out of Commerce to let Henry have the job, handsomely deserved a capital "E."

Westbrook Pegler

That rudeness, so consistently displayed in patronizing relations with a generally docile White House press delegation, was never expressed more exquisitely than in the statement that Wallace deserved the place for his work in the role of a political Johnny Appleseed during the campaign.

There was only a passing and furtive reference to the matter of Henry's ability, and Mr. Roosevelt couldn't have said less than his light observation that the poor fellow was "fully suited" for the job.

After all, he had to say that for the record, but it was only a technical point for lack of which his letter would have been a flat proposition that anyone connected with the New Deal-Political Action Committee organization deserved a place to plant his feet in the trough at the expense and peril of the nation if he "gave of his utmost toward the victory."

★ ★ ★

BEFORE THE LETTER was written, Wallace had been cast in the role of a moocher who should not be allowed to starve, although, abstemious and fit as he is, and considering the alleged shortage of hands in the war plants, the place for him to apply would seem to have been the U. S. Employment Service.

Wallace, be it remembered, is supposed to be Mr. Roosevelt's friend. The boss could have adopted one of his moods of elephantine puckishness to argue his qualifications, but he didn't feel called on by friendship to make the effort.

So, the result was a public paper in which a man who has occupied the second highest office in the nation, was depicted as a jobless doorbell pusher whose dull plodding travels on the thumb through New England and Pennsylvania had earned him a place in out of the cold.

★ ★ ★

THIS REFERENCE of course was a fake because Wallace had so little personal appeal that in many of his barnstorming stands—in Connecticut, for example—he couldn't outdraw a pitchman with a potato peeler or miraculous spot remover.

The letter to Jones, by itself, appears to have been another scheme because Mr. Roosevelt knows his Senate well enough to anticipate accurately how it will act in such a situation.

Thus he doubtless had private political assurance that if he did send in the name of Wallace for the Commerce Department, Henry would be turned back, whereupon Mr. Roosevelt could say that, well, he did his best.

The insult to Jones was too plain to afford comment.

★ ★ ★

THE SELECTION of Wallace with the intention that this man should have the power of the purse over practically all the treasure of the nation, including the earnings and taxes of future generations, was a bow to Communists who hail Henry and who, on Inauguration Day, prowled the White House in studied mockery of loyal Americans to snaffle macaroni and chipped beef.

There were those who, on the day after election, tossed their hats over Roosevelt's transom in token of surrender and fear of reprisals for truths which they had timidly alleged during the campaign.

There were others, and they were fewer, who on that day affirmed all they had charged and predicted, insisting that Mr. Roosevelt's election would be a historic disaster to the American nation, whatever the outcome of a war.

★ ★ ★

ENSUING EVENTS, once the returns were in, have vindicated this uncompromising conviction.

Wallace, a failure in private business and author of spectacular economic follies in agriculture, was kept in the background during the campaign. The draft worked lightly and sparingly in those days, lest families already marked for quick disruption be alienated at the polls. Rationing was enforced with tact and a dishonest pretence of plenty.

Then came the returns and the news of the rationing of shells to the guns in France, the cancellation of ration points, a move as cynical as the invalidation of paper dollars or war bonds, and the demand for more and more soldiers, including 4-F's, and for conscription of civilian labor to work and pay financial tribute through the unions.

And, finally, Wallace was again publicly acknowledged after four months in which he had been, with equal ostentation, politically disowned.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—I met George Cukor on the M-G-M lot and asked him if it were true that he plans to direct "Carmen." He said, yes, but not the opera. He will use Prosper Merimee's book. "*However,*" said George, "*I would want to use the beautiful vocal numbers in some way, with an outside operatic singer presenting them.*"

Paulette Goddard

George thinks Paulette Goddard would be perfect, or possibly Lana Turner, as the vivacious Carmen, the siren who worked in a cigaret factory.

★ ★ ★

LEO McCAREY'S percentage in "Going My Way" has netted him enough good old American dollars to follow any hobby he chooses. He has wanted, for a long time, to direct a stage play and now he will do a comedy for Al Rosen in the fall. He will rehearse the cast here and go as far as San Francisco. Rosen is one of the producers of "Godnight Ladies," the Skeets Gallagher show, which played in Chicago for two years and is now in New York. Speaking of McCarey, he is arranging to borrow that delightful child actress, Elizabeth Taylor, for "Bells of St. Mary's," starring Crosby and Ingrid Bergman.

IF SOL LESSER is successful in snagging Leonard Bernstein in New York, he'll be responsible for bringing one of the country's youngest musical geniuses to the screen. Bernstein, who is 26 years old, has conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra, and it was from his original ballet, "Fancy Free," that Broadway's new hit, "On the Town," drew its inspiration.

★ ★ ★

LOUIS NIGRO, 21 years of age, who saw 27 months' service in the South Pacific, is an excited and happy boy. He was at the Hollywood Canteen and asked permission to sing with the band. "*You won't be ashamed of me,*" he promised Ida Koverman. So, the good-looking guy in the Navy uniform got up and sang and the boys okayed him so loudly that Joe Pasternak gave him a test. As soon as he is out of the Navy he'll make a picture at M-G-M under the new name of Louis Noble.

★ ★ ★

THERE SHOULD be a special Academy Award for Peggy Ann Garner in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." The child is marvelous as Francie, the little girl who knows all the sorrows and heartaches of the very poor. 20th Century-Fox has really done an outstanding job on Betty Smith's popular novel.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The smile Diana Lynn is wearing for Stanley Roberts, Universal writer; Capt. Al Helberg, groom of the former Mrs. Louise Atwill, is in town with the Royal Air Force band on a goodwill tour. Louise writes her friends that she is "oh, so happy," with her good-looking six-foot husband; Dora Luz, starred by Walt Disney in "Three Caballeros," arrived here from Mexico a few days ago; friends of Lady Mendl will be sorry to hear she's in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mary Anita Loos gathered all Ernst Lubitsch's pals for a surprise birthday party for him. It really was a surprise; Kathleen O'Malley, Pat's pretty daughter, and Don Siegel, Warner director, act as if they care; if you have wondered about Tony Martin you will be interested to hear he is now a sergeant, stationed in India; the diamond ring Dolores Moran is wearing is a gift of Robert Bittern, Texas oil man, but she says it's no engagement; Ginny Simms and Vincent Fortre a dinner twosome; June Haver has been seeing the town with Jack Cusick, a boy from her home town; Martha Kemp (Mature's) latest romance is Charles Russell.

Apparently Diana Barrymore was serious when she said she wasn't coming back to Hollywood. She's sold her Hidden Valley home to Curt Siodmak, horror expert; Louis Kaufman has been granted a three months' leave of absence from Warners for his annual concert tour. Each one of his 50 engagements has been sold out in advance.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ADDING to Florida's current woes is the dire shortage of Scotch which borders on a famine . . . And this may be a good time to sound a warning to autoists who leave their homes for a gay night in Boston with their gasoline gauges hovering near the "e" (for empty) mark . . . Coupons or no coupons, influence or no influence, there was NO GASOLINE for sale in downtown Boston last night.

★ ★ ★

THIS famine in gasoline, incidentially, seems—at last—to be reaching the northeast . . . Florida has lacked gasoline for weeks . . . The word seems to have gotten around that the OPA is functioning as ably as its weak policing power permits it . . . And that the days of the gasoline black marketeer are numbered . . . There's a "behind the news" story, too, in the drastic change in the situation in Boston . . . A fellow trying to do a favor as a "fixer" involved the wrong individuals in making commitments to his "client" . . . *Innocent officials who heard the inside story "saw red" (and not only because of the Russo-domination of the headlines)* . . . The effort to "dry up" Greater Boston's black market gasoline pool ensued almost at once.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's law-office will not suffer a loss in prosecuting attorneys . . . In the gap left by the proximate resignation of Lt. Gov. Robert Bradford, Robert's successor as d. a. of Middlesex County, George Thompson, has joined forces with the ex-governor . . . Edmund "Ned" Dewing, district attorney of Norfolk County, is another potent engravure on the nameplate . . . Ex-Gov. Louis Brann of Maine has been an associate for more than a year . . . And the next luminous and well-publicized name to join the directory of "associates" will be that of Francis X. Hurley, former state treasurer and opponent of Maurice J. Tobin for the Democratic nomination as governor in the last running.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER: New York manufacturers (and prominent ones) were discussing the New York verdict on the end of the war in Europe at the Fox and Hounds Club . . . They said that the odds in Wall Street when they left on the 2 o'clock plane were as follows: $500 would get you $1000 if you wagered the 5 C's that the war would be over by Feb. 12, and it so transpired . . . There were plenty of optimists taking the short end, they said . . . our informants were hazy about an exact definition of the meaning "the war would end."

★ ★ ★

THE modest Massucco (Mel the Impresario) is back at his Boston Record desk after squiring the Bob Hope troupe expertly into New York . . . Mel staged the epochal "Bob Hope Show" which the Hearst newspapers in Boston sponsored so inspiredly that Wednesday of last week (the 28th ult.) will long be recalled not only by the hospitalized veterans who benefited directly, but by a score-thousands citizens who voted it the best show in years.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The FBI file on one of Hollywood's globe-trotting glamour girls would amaze you-and her! . . . PAL Red Skelton, the former comic, is seriously ill at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va. . . . The Monty Woolley-Ida Lupino attachment is Hollywood's favorite puzzle . . . Hedy LaMarr may have triplets, not twins . . . Now that the Puk Paaris separation case is settled, her attorney—Bill Jaffee—is peddling her to the cinema . . . Ensign Henry Luce, III, will waltz down the aisle with Pat Potter when he returns from overseas . . . Howard Hughes' new dazzler is Katherine Downs, the model . . . Spencer Tracy will shop for a Broadway play (to do next fall) while he visits Gotham . . . Sister Kenny's sister is ill in Australia. She's trying to get passage there.

★ ★ ★

THE GAG FEUD backstage at "Blackouts"—between Ken Murray and Marie Wilson—has the cast in stitches . . . Broadway will be astonished to learn that a night club entertainer is actually a known enemy agent. When the authorities release all the facts, so many faces will be red . . . Ticker Young and Virginia Allyn, two chorines at La Martinique, both adore the same lad. Looks like Ticker's winning-the other night he sent her a carton of cigarettes, and Virginia only got a gold bracelet . . . New York's largest night club, "Carnival," opens Feb. 21 in the Capital Hotel. It'll feature a circus-hellzapoppin' atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

FRANCES FARMER has been found again on the Coast after another disappearing act . . . Ezra Stone, in an Army hospital for his second serious operation, insisted on continuing to dig up soldier entertainment from his sickbed . . . Dolores, the hatcheck girl at the Jivey Three Deuces, the other night found and returned to its owner a $12,000 diamond brooch. The grateful customer rewarded her with two tickets to the etrDot Symphony's concert next month! . . . Real reason why Marilyn Hightower left the Copacabana show hasn't been told . . . The Buddy Westmores (Rosemary Lane) are knitting tiny garments for a summer arrival. Which should kill off the rumors that their marriage was on the rocks.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—For more than six weeks before he got the old stiletto, Jesse Jones knew he was about to be knifed. Do you know how he knew? Because FDR was being inordinately sweet to him.

I had lunch with Mr. Jones yesterday, and, although he is out of work, he paid for the meal. I let him do it in line with my policy to help impoverish multimillionaires wherever found.

I found the former Secretary of Commerce a man without rancor. He has no bitterness, not even toward Henry Wallace, whom he considers little short of giddy.

★ ★ ★

NEW DEALERS have been saying that Mr. Jones' attitude toward Mr. Wallace represents sour grapes, but this cannot be so. As long as I have known the ex-Commerce Secretary he had confided to friends that Henry does not know enough to come in out of the rain, without a directive from the White House.

This may surprise you, but Mr. Jones has only the kindliest feelings for FDR himself.

"*You know,*" he said, leaning back in his chair, "*you can't help liking that fellow. You can't help liking him even when you know his faults—and goodness knows I do.*"

We discussed Mr. Roosevelt's character and I gathered Mr. Jones does not think he has any.

"*But he's a likable fellow,*" he added. "*I couldn't get sore at him even when I knew he was planning to give me the works.*"

"*Then you knew he was sharpening his shiv?*" I asked.

"*Sure,*" said Mr. Jones. "*You couldn't miss! I'd seen him operating on too many others who got the business before me.*"

"*What,*" I asked, "*were the general symptoms?*"

"*Overheartiness and overfriendliness,*" said Mr. Jones. "*When everything was all right he'd sometimes be pretty brusque, which is okay because he is a busy man. And he'd take his time about answering communications from this office.*

"*But when he knew he was going to ditch me to pay off Henry, all that changed. He became warm, even effusive, and every communication we sent to the White House was answered punctiliously.*"

I asked Mr. Jones what he thought of FDR's letter in which the President praised Jesse for his splendid work, but said he had to take care of Henry.

"*Typical,*" replied Mr. Jones. "*Typical!*"

"*What would be your reaction,*" I asked, "*if the Senate ditches Wallace and FDR offers you your old job back?*"

"*I won't be offered the job,*" he said. "*But I wouldn't take it anyway. I'll tell you something, though. If the President had come to me honestly and said he had to make room for Henry, I might have consented to step down as Secretary of Commerce.*

"*But my conscience, as an American, would never have let me make room for Henry to take over RFC.*

"*I would have been satisfied to continue just with RFC. After all, what really knotty problems has the Department of Commerce in war time?*

"*There is no world trade. And the various bureaus, mostly technical, such as weather, run themselves under competent experts.*"

I do not know how I got the impression except that I am practically psychic, but I gathered Mr. Jones does not think highly of the President's cabinet as a whole.

"*There is one great man, however,*" he said. "*Make no mistake, Henry Stimson is a statesman. They can talk all they want about his age (the Secretary of War is 78), but he's the outstanding man in the cabinet.*

"*Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is fine, too. He is doing a good job.*" (Forrestal is 53; Jones himself is 71.)

I ran down the list of other cabinet members, but all I elicited from Mr. Jones were shrugs. In fact, when I came to Ickes I got two shrugs.

Personally, I feel Mr. Jones was overly-generous. No one can convince me the Secretary of the Interior is worth two shrugs.

"*I might as well go now. You're out of tea and cookies and I'm out of gossip!*"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Feb. 1, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally patient; sincere, philosophical, conservative. Yet with conservativeness goes a mind that can plan reforms even beyond the comprehension of the age in which you live. Progress runs well, often surprisingly quickly under Aquarius guidance. You deal in facts rather than theories. Set your mind to achieving and you will, if you also remember steady application. Religion and education will lead you rightly. Birthdate of: Victor Herbert, music composer; Clark Gable, actor, aviator; Sir Edw. Coke, Eng. lawyer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—84
LUCKY COLOR—Beige

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am writing this letter at request of a soldier whom I expect to marry shortly. It will be his second marriage and he has two children by first wife. They are being boarded out. Allotment for their care being sent boarding house landlady. Even though I don't take the children to live with me, am I eligible for the $50 wife support?

M. L. G., Dorchester.

A—Yes, you will receive wife allotment. Children receive total of $50, or $25 each under child allowance.

Q—A close friend of mine was recently killed in action. Several months prior to death he sent me a document containing his last will and testament. He has no family. I would like information as to what I should do.

A. J. D., Dorchester.

A—Suggest you have a true copy made of document and forward to Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., giving full details of soldier, etc. If he has an estate (property, etc.) here, it would be advisable to consult an attorney. If it is purely Army property, Adj. Gen. office will handle matter. Not being within the relative bracket, cannot claim government insurance, if any.

Q—Where can I secure application blank for free maternity care for a soldier's wife?

T. W., Readville.

A—Address Division of Hygiene, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

Q.—What happens to undelivered mail of men killed in action? B. V. C., Walpole.

A—Undelivered mail, if return address is given, will be returned to sender. If no return address, letter destined for dead letter branch of U. S. Postoffice.

Q—Within the past month my husband was given a medical discharge from the Navy, because of a nervous condition. He is only 20 years of age and would like to enter business. Of course, he lacks necessary capital, but would like to apply at some lending agency. Could you advise on such lending agency?

A. W., Winthrop.

A—If your husband served 90 days or more active duty, he is eligible to apply for business loan under GI Bill. Apply for necessary applications at local Veterans' Bureau. Federal Building Next step is to confer with local bank regarding amount of loan government guarantee maximum is $2000.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Cities, Towns Escape Elevated Assessment

For the third successive year, cities and towns in the Greater Boston area will escape assessments by the Boston Elevated.

In its annual report the El announced that passenger traffic dropped more than a million rides but that a $1,000,000 reserve would more than make up for the assessment formerly charged up to the communities served.

MARCH OF DIMES AT B. U.

Boston University's College of Business Administration will hold a "Student March of Dimes" assembly today to aid the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Durbin Hit Tops in Musicals

Because Deanna Durbin can't help singing, because Jerome Kern's score is his best since "Showboat" and because the costumes and scenery are the most opulent that have ever been dipped in Technicolor, you are advised to catch Keith Memorial's new celluloid Valentine.

It is, of course, "Can't Help Singing," Felix Jackson's latest Universal release starring America's Sweetheart of Song.

The mating of Deanna's voice and Kern's songs are the best thing in this gloriously colorful jaunt via covered-wagon to the Golden West. "Californ-I-Ay," a rousing choral number which might have been hinted by "Oklahoma," "More and More" and the title-song are here to stay in your ear as long as the radio and discs operate.

"Can't Help Singing" is set in the fifties, opening in Washington to introduce Miss Durbin as the radiantly golden-peaches-and-cream tinted daughter of Sen. Ray Collins. She is determined to marry a fortune-hunting army lieutenant impersonated by David Bruce. With an irreverence we like to call modern, she calls her father by his first name, defies him to drive alone to California after her newly reassigned lieutenant.

For her as well as your amusement, a pseudo-baron and his fellow Slav (Akim Tamiroff and Leonid Kinsky) attach themselves to her wagon. Although the script abounds in succotash and slapstick, it is not without bucolic charm and some rib-tickling buffooneries.

From us to you the best tunes of all are heard in Keith Memorial Theater this week and it only adds to the illusion of lovely femininity to see Deanna, minus parasol, compact or lipstick (in evidence, that is), arrive in California after her cross-country hawl looking bandbox-fresh and pretty as the well-known pink.

Can't help liking "Can't Help Singing," or can't you take a double-dare? PEGGY DOYLE

B. U. Fund Dinner At Statler Tonight

Boston University's campaign dinner to raise $1,000,000 for the new College of Liberal Arts building to be erected on the Charles river campus will be tonight at the Hotel Statler.

OPENING FEBRUARY 5th

DR. GIOVANNI
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICKPOCKET

WYNTERS AND ANGELINE
Continental Dance Favorites
at Dinner every night except Sunday
at Supper Tuesday through Saturday
and for dancing
RAN WILDE
and his orchestra
HOTEL STATLER
D. B. Stanbro, Manager

STARTS MONDAY FEB. 5
NEW SPARKLING STAGE SHOW AT Checker Cafe
with SHARPLES AND NAPLES, JOHNNY MURRAY, DOTTY RUSSELL, BILLY MITCHELL, M.C.
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16 HAYWARD PLACE, BOSTON

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at COURNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

WHAT AM I LAUGHING AT?
You'd laugh, too, if you saw
NELLIE
The Farmer's Daughter
CASA MANANA
252 Huntington Ave., Boston
For Reservations COM. 1919

AMERICA'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
Sally KEITH
KAROLYN KAYE
TANNER & DAYE
ART CHURCHILL
In Our Cafe
JESSIE MACK
ALL GIRL REVUE
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. no cover charge
DAVE COLEMAN, Mgr.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
BOSTON'S OWN Sally SEARS
HELD OVER!
In Person
LILI ST. CYR
RIO
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SUSPENSE! TERROR and LOVE!

MERLE OBERON
FRANCHOT TONE
THOMAS MITCHELL
"DARK WATERS"
STARTS TODAY
SHUBERT'S
MAJESTIC

B. F. KEITH'S MOVIE
BENNY : ROCHESTER : DEVINE
in "QUICK BENNY DUKES AGAIN"
3 STOOGES in SOMEBODY of SAMOA
DAILY DISNEY'S "DONALD'S PUPPY"
PETE SMITH—"TOO-SOON SONGFEST"

GAYETY Now
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Barbary Coast
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOAN McCREA
The Real Ronald COLMAN—I Was MATTHEWS

BEACON
EDDIE CANTOR—ROBERT YOUNG
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"
"PEARL OF DEATH"

COLONIAL-Last 4 Times
EVES. 8:30—MAT. SAT. 2:30
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
The SEARCHING WIND
with BARBARA O'NEIL

COLONIAL TWO WEEKS Beg. Feb. 5 SEATS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
in PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy
FOOLISH NOTION
HENRY HULL • DONALD COOK
Directed by JOHN C. WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $4.20. Tax Incl.
MATS. THURS. and SAT., $2.20 to $3.00

IN PERSON
LIONEL HAMPTON
AND HIS ORCH.
(Exclusive Decca Recording Artist)
SYMPHONY HALL
WED., FEB. 7—8:30 P. M.
Tickets $1.25-$2.00-$2.50 Plus Govt. Tax
ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Mail Orders—no Phone Orders

WILBUR • EVES. 8:30—MAT. TODAY
RICHARD SKINNER and DOROTHY WILLARD
Present
Signature
An exciting new play
by ELIZABETH McFADDEN
Staged by ROY HARGRAVE
Designed by STEWART CHANEY

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
IAN DALRYMPLE and MARC CONNELLY present
FRANCHOT TONE
JANE WYATT
in HOPE for the BEST
A Comedy by WILLIAM McLEERY
Staged by MARC CONNELLY

SHUBERT—Evs. 8:30—MAT. SAT.
Held Over Until Sat., Feb. 10—Seats Now
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"

Opera House Seats at Opera House & Wilbur Thrs. $3.60 to $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
TONIGHT AT 8:30 "FAUST"
TOM'W EVE.—"TANNHAUSER"

PLYMOUTH BEG. TUES. Feb. 6 SEATS NOW
HAILA STODDARD presents
Philip MERIVALE
in a comedy by JUSTIN STURM
THE CLOVER RING
with FRANCES REID
EVES.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS.: Thurs., Sat.—$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 tax incl.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Jean Arthur—L. Bowman "The Impatient Years" Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 8 P. M. | Bd. Lowe-Janis Carter "Girl in the Case"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE KEN. 0778 Henry Fonda-B. DeMarliand "THE MALE ANIMAL" Herbert Marshall-Geo. Sanders "MOON AND SIXPENCE"

STRAND Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton GOING MY WAY Also Mr. CHEERIO'S STEPS OUT

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LATEST MARCH of TIME 1½ HOUR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER WUTHERING HEIGHTS LAST SHOW 8:30 PLAZA SHE'S A SWEET HEART

BROOKLINE VILLAGE LAST TIMES TODAY "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" "THE IDIOT TOO MANY"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon Mrs. Parkington MARCH OF TIME

LECHMERE Mary Lee "SIDNEY'S DARLING" Humphrey Bogart "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES"

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN Jack Oakie-Maria Montez "Bowery to Broadway" Anne Gwynne-Donald Cook "Arise In The Blue Room"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "CAROLINA BLUES" Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews-"LAURA"

DORCHESTER GENEVA STRS. "SONG OF RUSSIA" "SHADOW IN THE NIGHT"

ADAMS Gloria DeHaven-Van Johnson "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Nina Foch-Stephen Crane "SAY OF THE WEREWOLF"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET 1 TO 11 CONT. **MATTAPAN** Anne Shirley-Dennis Day "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" "MISSING JUROR" | Gary Cooper-T. Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" "HOME, FIFI"

EVERETT

CAPITOL-PARK EVE. 6:30 Ginger Rogers-W. Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" "GIRL RUSH" | Don Ameche-D. Andrews "Wing & A Prayer" "Duck Soup" "Mountain" American Present China

RIALTO EVE. 6:30 "HEAVENLY BODY" "GIRL IN THE HOUSE" Colored Race China

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1.30-11 • MAL. 7650 • Free Parking Alan Ladd-Loretta Young-"AND NOW TOMORROW" also "San Diego I Love You"

STRAND Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7 & 8:15 Last Complete Show at 8:15 Ann Sheridan "DOG HGIRLS" "MISSING JUROR"

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7650 EVE. 7:00 P.M. • Free Parking M. Montez-Jon Hall-"GYPSY WILDCAT" Bob Crosby-E. McKenzie-"Singing Sheriff"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:31 Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes "BARBARY COAST GENT" and Gene Autry "IN OLD MONTEREY"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 C. Miranda-M. O'Shea-"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" also "Double Exposure"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 Ray Milland-Barbara Britton "Till We Meet Again" Joan Leslie-Charles Quigley "Rational Gals Dance"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MYS. 1800 MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11—EVE. 6:45 Lana Turner "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" "HEAVENLY DAYS" | MYS. 1000 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON" "UNWRITTEN CODE"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 Cont. Daily "RAINBOW ISLAND" "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"

QUINCY

CAPITOL STRAND ART M. Oberon-L. Olivier "Wuthering Heights" also Let's Go Steady | A. Ladd-L. Young "And Now Tomorrow" Chester Morris "Double Exposure" | Don. Colman-M. Dietrich "KISMET" "She's A Sweetheart"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD NEW 2000 SEATS NEW AIR CONDITION DENNIS MORGAN-FAYE EMERSON THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU THOROUGHBRED

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "Meet the People" | "Hail the Conquering Hero" | "Wing and a Prayer" "Big Noise" | "Henry Aldrich" | "Take It or Leave It"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2800 CONT. DAILY "THE IMPOSTER" "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3500 Jack Haley-Harriet Hilliard "TAKE IT BIG" and Lon Chaney "CALLING DR. DEATH"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Lincoln Parking Don O'Connor-"Merry Monahans"-F. Ryan Joan Gabin-"The Imposter"-Alyn Joslyn

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP **STATE** **ORIENT HEIGHTS** W. Woolley-Jane Darwell "BROAD EYES SMILING" "MISSING JUROR" | Jane Arthur-C. Colbert "IMPORTANT YEARS" "JUGGLE WOMAN"

Wilbur's 'Signature!' Has Flavor of Old 'Mellers'

By PEGGY DOYLE

The insistent chatter of katydids, the baying of a hound-dog, the scratch of a tree-bough against a leaded window and more subtle evidence of Roy Hargrave's directing skill had some Wilbur first-nighters doffing the years as easily as an overcoat.

For "Signature!" the new play by Elizabeth McFadden based on a 33-year-old short story by Melville Davisson Post, has the flavor and some of the frightwig-making excitement of the old "mellers."

At last night's opening at the Wilbur, it had some muffed and even muffled lines. Early in the play you were privy to the identity of the murderer, a highly respected, importantly placed member of the community. Caught short with what could be handicaps, "Signature!" nevertheless has a nice element of suspense and carries a goose-pimpling guarantee.

The entire action takes place in the high-studded, shadow-hung, oak-panelled conference room of a courtroom in a Virginia hill town, circa 1836, the time spanning three weeks. State Designer Stewart Chaney has done it with impressive authenticity and an adequate quota of creaking boards and doors.

The plotting of the case against the suspected murderer and the resourcefulness demonstrated in the collecting of evidence are achieved with an eye for Blackstone and the pew-holders alike. In the first act, the action jogs along in too leisurely a fashion. In the last two acts there could be tighter dove-tailing of dialogue to quicken the pace of the play.

Donald Murphy is excellent as the young lawyer who risks his legal future to secure the acquittal of a boy and girl innocently involved in the murder of the town's largest land-owner. William Forester and Anne Jackson, in the boy and girl roles, play with a sincerity and restraint that rate them attention anywhere. Miss Jackson is unusually appealing.

Hollywood starlet Marjorie Lord, cast as the young attorney's fiancee and best friend in court, plays with naturalness and warmth, never overplaying her woman's intuition or charm. Paul Huber, in impressive judicial robes, carries through a difficult assignment on the bench with skill if a touch too much hysteria in the final scene.

Others who perform their acting tasks acceptably are Morris McKenney, Lawrence Fletcher, Lyster Chambers, Nell Harrison, Judson Laire, Charles Francis, Charles Lessey, John McKee, Edwin Cushman, Gregory Robins and some more. Hargrave, whose directorial touch was represented in "Men In Shadow," "Pickup Girl" and "Catherine Was Great," proves again that he is one of the stage's foremost, young directors in the suspense dramas.

GETS TODD SHOW LEAD

Michael Todd has completed casting for "Bella's Got a Fella," the new Arthur Kobar comedy, which he will present at the Wilbur Theater on Monday evening, Feb. 12. Eleanor Lynn plays the title role.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Song to Remember"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

STATE—"Song to Remember"; 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN — "Here Come the Waves"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Dangerous Passage"; 11:43, 2:38, 5:33, 8:28.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Can't Help Singing"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "Enter Arsene Lupin"; 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON—Eddie Was a Lady"; 10:55, 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:50. Stage Show, 12:25, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.

MAJESTIC — "Dark Waters"; 9:45, 11:34, 1:35, 3:36, 5:38, 7:41, 9:43.

PARAMOUNT — Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"; 10:40, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. "Fighting Lady"; 9:35, 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

MOLLAY — "Hollywood Canteen"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

OLYMPIA — "Hollywood Canteen"; 9:50, 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Jimmy Lydon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

CASINO—"Paris After Dark"; 9:03, 5:11. "Wintertime"; 10:36, 6:12. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETY — "Barbary Coast"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. "I Was Beautiful"; 9:45, 1:05, 4:25, 7:45.

OLD SOUTH—Feature: 9:23, 11:52, 2:10, 4:40, 7:04, 9:28. Also shorts and newsreels.

HOWARD—"Henry Aldrich"; 9, 6:13. "Double Indemnity"; 10:02, 6:15. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"My Buddy"; 11:03, 1:43, 4:24, 7:05, 9:46. "She's a Sweetheart"; 9:53, 12:34, 3:15, 5:56, 8:37.

FINE ARTS—"Rainbow"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Leningrad Music Hall"; 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15.

TREMONT—"I Married a Witch"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15. "Iron Major"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

GLOBE—"China Girl"; 10:14, 6:29. "Dr. Maniac"; 9:08, 5:23. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:40.

MODERN—"Abroad With 2 Yanks"; 9:15, 12:30, 4:16, 7:41. "Kismet"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

BEACON — "Kid from Spain"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:26, 6:21, 9:12. "Pearl of Death"; 11:06, 2:09, 5:04, 8:05.

UPTOWN — "And Now Tomorrow"; 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:35. "Sweet and Low-down"; 2:40, 5:20, 8:15.

EXETER — "Wuthering Heights"; 3:00, 6:20, 9:30. "Charley's Aunt"; 1:45, 5:10.

UPTOWN'S NEW BILL

Uptown's current screen feature is "And Now Tomorrow," teaming Alan Ladd and Loretta Young. The companion film is "Sweet and Low," with Jack Oakie and Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN
BING CROSBY · BETTY HUTTON · DOROTHY TUFTS
Here Come The Waves

2 GRAND FILMS IN 1 GREAT ROMANCE AND ACTION-PACKED SHOW!

A STORY OF LOVE ON LEAVE!

Anne Baxter · John Hodiak
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
with Charles Winninger

20th CENTURY-FOX

"BEST OF THE WAR" Walter Winchell
THE FIGHTING LADY
THE PRODUCTION OF LT. ROBERT TAYLOR, USNR
Photographed in Zones of Combat by Men of U.S. Navy
A LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT Production
in TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TODAY
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

RKO BOSTON TODAY
Open 9:30 A. M.
ON STAGE
Most Beautiful Girls in the World
All New EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES of 1945
featuring WIERE BROS. · EDDIE RIO · DAVE & JUNE HACKER
CAST OF 50 ★ 24 ★ GIRLS
AND ON THE SCREEN
JOE BESSER · ANN MILLER · HAL McINTYRE & HIS ORCH
"Eddie was a Lady"
6 Song HITS!

This emotional conflict will kindle excitement in your heart...
as a bewitching woman... an evil power...
...and a faithful man... a power for good
battle for the soul of one whose immortal music has thrilled the world...for generations!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A Stirring Buchman Production
A Song to Remember
in TECHNICOLOR
starring
Paul MUNI · Merle OBERON
with CORNEL WILDE
NINA FOCH · GEORGE COULOURIS
Screen Play by Sidney Buchman
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 a.m., State 11:15 a.m.

KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin
IN HER FIRST TECHNICOLOR
CAN'T HELP SINGING
co-hit "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" plus GAMES

EXETER KEN 7067
MERLE OBERON-LAURENCE OLIVIER
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
JACK BENNY ● LAIRD CREGAR
ANNE BAXTER
CHARLEY'S AUNT
Sun. "KISMET"

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Next to Loew's State—KEN. 9071
"RAINBOW IS A MUST SEE!"
Peggy Doyle, American
"AN IMPORTANT PICTURE!"
RUDOLPH ELIE Jr. Herald
2ND BIG WEEK
"THE RAINBOW"
Russian Dialogue - English Titles
Extra! "Leningrad Music Hall"

UPTOWN Near. and Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Benny Goodman · Jack Oakie
"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Eleanor Sheridan, Joan Mayon, Patricia Jordan
Joe Freed, Cress Hillary, Molly Leslie
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Soc., Midnite—Diane Raye—S. Smith-H. Lauder

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Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
Cont. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:30-8:30
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
DIANE BENNEY
HELD OVER — PEACHES LYN PAGE — BABS DAVIS
Mossy Aides—Al Pharr—Lill Sabon

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
SCARLETT KELLY · BILLY HAGAN · CEIL VON DELL · MARY WELSH
SID RADELL-DANNY JACOBS
60 People — 30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT FRI.-RYAN & BENSON-HELEN LOVETT

BOWDOIN
DONALD BARRY · RUTH TERRY in
MY BUDDY plus
SHE'S A SWEETHEART

TREMONT
Fredric March-Veronica Lake
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
PAT O'BRIEN in "IRON MAJOR"

TRANS-LUX
LON CHANEY in "MUMMY'S CURSE"
ACROBATETTA in "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

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HEAR! "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

MODERN ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" LORETTA YOUNG Co-star Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB 4010 Mat 1:30 Eve 7:30
Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Alexis Smith
Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica
1:48 Alan Ladd "AND NOW TOMORROW" Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" 3:30 7:45 "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" (In Color) "SUMMER STORM"
ALLSTON Allyn Joslyn Evelyn Keyes 1:45-8:00 "HERMANO" 9:30 STA. 4410 Benny Fields "Minstrel Man"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Ben Coleman-M Dietrich TRO. 7900 "KISMET" plus Mat 1:45-Eve 8 Jane Withers "FACES IN THE FOG"
HARVARD J Bennett-Edw G. Robinson KIR. 4663. "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" M. 2-E. 7:45. A Southern-Maine Goes to Reno'
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770 Mat 2-Eve 7:30 Gene Autry "MEXICALI ROSE" Johnny Downs "RAID DAYS"
OLYMPIA CHE 1861 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 E. G. Robinson J Bennett "Woman in the Window" We. Boodis-D O Reels-"Abroad With 2 Yanks."

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tal 4040 Mat 1:30 Eve 7:45 WILLIAM BENDIX "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" "TOPEKA TERROR" - ALLAN LANE
FIELDS Tal 3200 Mat 1:45 Eve 6:55 & 8 Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" Smiley Burnette "FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"
FRANKLIN Tal. 5900 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 William Boodis-"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" Dean Jagger
MORTON GEN 6300. MAT 1:30-EVE. 8 "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" - Vivian Blaine Linda Darnell - "SUMMER STORM"

DORCHESTER Cont.)
STRAND Mat 1:30 Eve 7:45 COL. 2000 Ronald Colman-Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" Also "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"
UPHAMS TAL. 6000 Continuous 12:30 "HOLY MATRIMONY" Monty Woolley & Fields "THE GREAT MOMENT" Joel McCrea
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat 2:45 Eve 7:45 Blu 2200 Ronald Colman Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" Jane Withers-Paul Kelly "FACES IN THE FOG"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG. 0100 Mat 1:45 Eve. 7:45 Ronald Colman-Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" (color) Janis Carter "RIDING HIGH"
DUDLEY Both Terry Lead Taylor 1:45-7:45 "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING" Wilham (Hopalong) Boyd "FORTY THIEVES"
HUMBOLDT Hig 1100. M. 1:45 E. 8 J. Fontaine-A. De Cordova "Frenchman's Creek" Jane Frazee-David McLeroy "Swing In The Saddle"
SHAWMUT In Color—Jean Fontaine CAR. 1370. "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Western Musical "SWING IN THE SADDLE"

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SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM 5454
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Ann Sothern George Cooleorris "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" "MASTER RACE" John Hodiak Stanley Ridges
CENTRAL Joel McCrea Betty Field SOM. 7610 "THE GREAT MOMENT"
Simone Simon-"MADEMOISELLE FIFI"
STRAND Olsen and Johnson SOM. 0430. "THE GHOST CATCHERS" Ann Robert-"SOUL OF A MONSTER"

LUZON COUP

Continued from Page 3

American war prisoner on Luzon, in charge of the camp.

Col. Duckworth had been caring for American prisoners since Bataaan, where he commanded Hospital No. 1 at "Little Baguio."

"After the surrender of Bataan," Col. Duckworth said, "Japanese came to my hospital and asked to see wounded Japanese soldiers. When they saw we were treating the enemy the same as our own men they posted a sign giving us immunity from molestation."

Not only were they untroubled in the hospital camp, said Duckworth, but his medical corpsmen and doctors were permitted to search Bataan for food supplies unaccompanied by guards.

When the death rate at Camp O'Donnell reached an astounding rate, Duckworth said, "They sent for me and my staff and allowed us to take 68 truckloads of supplies to the O'Donnel Camp hospital."

Duckworth said he found 150 Americans at O'Donnell whose conditions seemed hopeless but "we saved 50." Before Duckworth's staff and supplies reached O'Donnell the daily death rate there was alarming. A few months later the rate dropped to two or threemonthly.

Duckworth paid tribute to the direless devotion of his 18 doctors and 40 medical corpsmen, many of whom he said should have been hospitalize dthemselves.

Duckworth recalled the work of Capt. Ralph Hibbs, Oskaloose, Ia., battalion surgeon of the 31st Infantry. Another doctor who was ill himself then, and 'even on our rescue work last night worked tirelessly over the sick," was Maj. Ralph Hubbard, of Oklahoma City.

Hubbard carried on the traditions of his family—his father and brothers are doctors—from the time he was in the 6000 patient hospital on Bataan until today.

Duckworth broke his left arm at the start of the war. He is ending his immediate duty the same way, as he slipped last night during the dash for safety and broke the other arm.

Among rescued prisoners was Capt. Ted Amos of Humboldt, Kan. "I was taken from Corregidor in a small boat and forced to swim the last several hundred yards," he related. From Biblibid prison I was moved to the Davao penal colony and then to Cabanatuna last June."

"I am floating on clouds," said Lt. Earl Baumgardner, Yonkers, N. Y., former manager for Radio Corp. of America in Manila. "If you don't think these are the happiest 500 men on arth you are crazy. They want to go to Manila with the liberating forces before returning to the United Sttaes."

Capt. David Yates of Hammonton, N. J., said: "My wife is in the Philippines. So how do I go about finding out if she is out here." The Red Cross assured Yates it would check the whereabouts of his wife.

Leonard Menger, Pueblo, Col., a civilian engineer on Corregidor, said: "I worked as a coolie in the hot sun day in and day out on a diet of rice and water. I worked on Nielson Airfield. I had no trouble with the Japanese and they didn't bother any of our men too much. But how I would love to see the field after the Liberators knocked it over."

Frank Ellsworth of Long Beach, Cal., another civilian engineer, said: "I will certainly believe in lucky numbers. My boy's birthday was yesterday. I landed in the Philippines on my other boy's birthday, and my own is May 6—the day Corregidor fell."

Lt. Seaton Foley of San Francisco, an engineer who joined the Army in the Philippines, said that when the Japanese "came to take us from Manila Bay most of us were too weary from bombing and shelling to think much of the future. I lost a lot of weight from sickness, but I am ready for anything now."

Among the rescued was Capt. R. E. Roseveare, former manager of the Manila office of the Goodrich Rubber Co., who was commissioned at the outbreak of the war.

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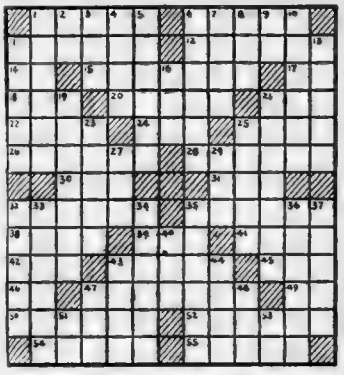
Cold Preparations as directed

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock, payable February 28, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 6, 1945.
WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Hindu social class
6—Thick ointment
11—Upper classman
12—Fisherman's baskets
14—Correlative of either
15—Raised level lawn space
17 Above
19—Mouth exercise
20—Navigates
21—Feminine name
22—Volcano in Sicily
23—Short bow
25—Portent
28—Lament over
28—Cuts
30—Ventilate
31—Soft metal
32—Huntsman's horns
35—Type of low shoe
38—Single units
39—In addition
41—Slippery
42—Free
43—Narrow body of water
45—God of the lower world
46—Near
47—Variety of coffee cake
49—Symbol for nickel
50—Assisted
52—Dark gray
54—Flies aloft
55—Turkish money unit

DOWN
1—Ointment
2—Indefinite article
3—Perch
4—Pedal digits
5—Wandering
6—Burns with hot water
7—Curves
8—Confederate general
9—Odin's brother
10—Evader
11—More painful
12—Stretches over
13—City in Brazil
18—Engrossed
21—Revised, for the better
23 Accessory seed covering
25 Sheep like
27 Rotors
29 Greek letter
32—Former U. S. senator
33—Joins together
34—Ecclesiastical councils
35—Feminine name
36—Straightener
37—Substance that dissolves bacteria
40—House addition
43—Roman road
44—Golf mounds
47—Mineral spring
48 Short skip
51—Rebuild
53—Prefix: of



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Solution on Page 21

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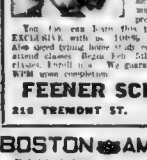
Lucaine Simpson says: "Your course is overlong—one I can take dictation up to 250 WPM, a speed which I never attained in two years of studying a well-known symbol system. It seems a shame to think of students wasting two or more years studying "symbols" as I did, when they can learn your ABC system in so much less time. I now hold a responsible position and do not have to puzzle over my notes as I did formerly. Thank you for making possible my present fine position."

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WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Ten Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 §Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†Myst'ry House	J. Armstrong Time	
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Port Band	‡Digest	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 *Song Time	‡Serenader	‡Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	‡Science Trip
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Farkas
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	‡Symphony	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	§Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 †Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	‡Arthur Hale	□Boston	*Spotlight
7:45 †Mr. Keen	*Bob Burns	‡Ask the Army	Quiz Kids	*Concert Music
8:00 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	‡News	‡Earl Godwin	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	§Frank Morgan	*Sunny Skylar	*Lum 'n' Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Death Valley	§Dinah Shore	§Sammy Kaye	‡Town Meeting	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	§Dinah Shore	§Sammy Kaye	‡Town Meeting	*Irish Tunes
9:00 §Red Cross	§Bing Crosby's	‡Gabe'l Heatter	‡Town Meeting	*Classical Alb.
9:15 Program	Music Hall	†Real Story	‡Town Meeting	*Classical
9:30 †Carlisa	*Joan Davis	*Treasure	*Spotlight B'nd	Album
9:45 Archer	*Jack Haley	Hour of Song	*Spotlight B'nd	*Classical Alb.
10:00 †The First	*Abbott and	*Anita Ellis	*Fred Waring	‡News
10:15 Line	Costello	§Dale Carnegie	*Fred Waring	§Earl Hines
10:30 †"Here's to	§Rudy Vallee	§Post Parade	§March of	*Dick Jurgens
10:45 Romance"	§Rudy Vallee	*Roundup	Time	*Gene Krupa
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Jazz Album
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather. Spts.	‡Newscast	*Dance Music	*Jazz Album
11:30 *Viva	*Rollini Trio	*L. Armstrong	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 America	*Music for You	*Geo. Olsen	*Music Time	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Geo. Stoney	*Nocturne	Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz ●Comedy

Scrap Radio Gave News

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 31 (AP)—Lt. W. D. Gibson of Stamford, Ct., technical engineer with the original Voice of Freedom station on Corregidor, with the aid of Lt. Frank Burgess of San Diego, Cal., told his rescuers how they built a one-tube radio out of old scrap such as a tooth-paste tube packed with acids for batteries.

"On that set," hes aid, "we picked up news from the outside world, typed it out on Japanese stationery and circulated the news sheet about the camp.

"The Japanese fumed over the news, but they finally gave up the search for its source. Burgess and I wer actually listening when the Rangers stormed the camp."

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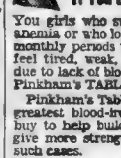
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real causes of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia, or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS at once!
Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Just try them for 20 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

NO DOWN PAYMT little as 50¢ A WEEK
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
LOW PRICES
• DEPENDABILITY • YOUR WORD IS GOOD
• No Extra Charges • NO REFERENCES
FAMILY OPTICIANS
TELEPHONE LAFayette 1117
Use Your Credit
333 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Mkt.
BOSTON, MASS.

DR. J. M. RICHARDSON INC.
FAMILY DENTISTS
Telephone Lef. 1117
333 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Mkt.
BOSTON, MASS.

Legal Notice

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court Assembled

The undersigned citizens of Boston respectfully petition for the passage of the accompanying bill or resolve, and/or for legislation authorizing the construction of and maintenance of a viaduct across the passage of water known as the "Back Way" in the inner Boston Harbor, between Long Island and Moon Island, and its approaches on both Long and Moon Islands, for the purposes of ordinary travel between the said islands, substantially as set forth in the accompanying bill or for such other, further or similar legislation, if any, as may be necessary or advisable to accomplish the purposes and objects referred to. (Signed) HUGH J. CAMPBELL, Commissioner, Institutional Department, City of Boston; JOHN B. KERRIGAN, Acting Mayor of the City of Boston.

Automobiles

Y NOW FOR SPRING
eg. 12 Mo. to Pay Down Payments
udson Conv. Sedan.. $700
odge 2-Dr. Sed., R&H 161
illys 4-Door Sedan... 320
ontiac 4-Door, R&H.. 260
uick Club Coupe 335
tudebaker Com. Sedan 295
ontiac Conv. Sedan... 265
incoln Zephyr 4-Dr. Sed. 330
hevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan.. 175
lym. 4-Dr. Sed., R&H 189
udson 4-Door Sedan.. 395
ord Coupe 189
ontiac 4-Dr. Sedan... 131
ord Sedan, R&H 150
lym. 4-Dr. Sedan..... 235
hrysler Imp. 4-Dr. Sed. 365
lds. 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H 165
Buy Your Car For Cash
EROW BROS. CO. EST. 1912
erkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7366

NEED GOOD USED CARS
HEST PRICES PAID
1-9 FIRST! If you can't
to us, we'll come to you.
SEE HERB BOWMAN
AN ST. GARAGE, Inc.
MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
IR. 6605 or ARL. 3277-J

PAY THE LIMIT
FOR GOOD USED CARS
MORE MOTORS, Inc.
6 Pleasant St., Maldan
. to 8 P. M. Call MAL. 7060
gs Kindly Call MEL. 4471

ALL ELiot 0500
STANT HIGH CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
VERSITY MOTOR SALES
ss. Ave., Camb. Open Eves. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Plymouth, $744
Sedan. Finish like new.
Tires throughout. R&H 1951
Ave., Cambridge. ELI. 0400
evenings.

WANT Your Car
HAGAN & SEATON
COMM. AVE. ASP. 8476

Pontiac, $931
edan. Beautiful blue finish.
Motor recently overhauled. A 1
ar ready to go. 1951 Mass
Comm. ELI 0500. Open eves.

940 HUDSON COUPE
eel utility pick up body inside
ck. A pleasure car and also a
truck. No down. 15 months
231 Prospect St., $705
dge. ELIot 9800.

Buy — Sell — Exchange
Repair Cars. CASH!
814 Huntington Ave. BEA. 3297

r Car Is Worth $ $
Boylston St.
Fenway Pk.) **Ken. 3686**

XIOUS TO BUY
in private party. Will pay the
Highest Cash! MAL. 3086—9 to 6.

CHEVROLET STA. WAGON
ondition, good tires, 1/3 down,
to pay. 251 Prospect St.,
mbridge. ELIot 9800. **$775**

ARS WANTED
pe of clean car will do; will
sh. Call WAltham 3134.

D CARS WANTED
ANT 192 B'WAY, SOMERVILLE
PRO. 6070

ted—Good Used Car
rivate party; will pay CASH; cutlay
to 5th. DUDLEY at HAN. 7366

EE APPRAISAL
RAL PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
OT CASH — 2130 REGAN
NCOCK ST., QUINCY. CRy. 9372
V. Mast. De L. **$490**
an. ALG. 9220.
hton Ave., Allston
E 4 Door Sedan. **$295**
el. ALG. 9220.
hton Ave., Allston

NY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
ate Owners. Call Mrs. Rice, Wal. 3103

D, CAR FROM PRIV. OWNER
e. Cash. Rt. Griffin, Sud. 2518.

—INSTABILT FOR YOUR CAR
REGAN WAGON OR TRUCK
GUILD, REVere 2617.

E ESTIMATE — WE WILL BUY
ANY MAKE CAR. ELI. 9691

—Car from private party. Pay
all anytime. Mahon, ASP. 4311

Good Clean Used Car. Pay
han dealers. Cash Art 1001-W.
Used, Roadster, Good tires.
1156 Comm. Ave. BR 4. 5018

D CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES
ve., 130 B way, Somerville, Sun. 5700

utomobile Insurance

ATES AT ONCE
85. $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
SS E. McDONALD & SON
St. Bo. 733 Hubbard 3465
10 down. 1945 Plym. 4 Door. Runs
rs. Easy terms. Some cash. Open eves.
Y BREWERY, Pas. Sta., Harvard Sq.
2 or 120 Mass St. Bus. 92. CAM. 5070

Lost and Found

Gold Wrist Watch, Waltham
lost between Maverick and
St. Reward. EAS. 1640-W.

Automobiles

CAR MUST BE GOOD
For Us to Offer It For Sale
'37 LaSALLE Conv. Coupe
'37 PONTIAC 6 4-Dr. Sedan
'37 GRAHAM 4-Dr. Sedan
'37 FORD Fordor Sedan
'38 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Tr. Sed.
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan
'39 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 LaSALLE 4-Dr. Sedan
'40 WILLYS 4-Dr. Sedan
All in Good Condition
Sold Under O.P.A. Written Warranty
Above Cars Subject to Prior Sale
See HERB BOWMAN
MAIN ST. GARAGE, Inc.
Automobile Sales & Service
690 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
KIR. 6605 or ARL. 3277-J

LOTS OF CASH
SELL YOUR CAR PROFITABLY
ANY MAKE
MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E.
PONTIAC DEALERS
558 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Longwood 5360
WARD or MR SULLIVAN

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc.
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
MYSTIC 5244

MARKS MAKES THE MARKET
Cash in Full for Your Car
Come in. No delay. See Bob Worden
888 Commonwealth Ave.
LON. 9580—OPEN EVES.

LARGE CAR WANTED
BUICK, CADILLAC, PACKARD
OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, DE SOTO
MALden 5500, Evenings 4572

TO PRIVATE PARTY
Will pay big money for nice car
Any year, any make. Price confidential. Go anywhere. WEL. 0501 or WAT. 7681.

Employment for Men
Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

SHIPFITTERS
LEARNERS—HELPERS
Apply at
U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
QUINCY YARD

FOUNDRY HELP
Floor—Bench & Machine Moulders
Core Makers—Chippers & Helpers
Plenty of overtime
MAGNESIUM & ALLOYS CORP.
135 Bacon St., Waltham, WAL. 5820
Mast. Apply U. S. E. S. Only

BUS BOYS
$25 Week & Tips
MEN Between
Hotel Manger, No. Station

AUTO MECHANICS
Top Salary. 48½-Hour Week. A 1 shop.—MR. EDWARDS, 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. P.L.F. 0090.
WE APPLY U. S. E. S.

Musical Instruments

WILL SELL FOR $39
Mahogany Player Piano, 100 rolls of popular music and bench.
Pay $1.25 Weekly
Call Dealer CAP. 5256
Day or Evening

Dancing Instruction
$1 3 LESSONS—FOX TROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc.
MISS HOYT. COM. 9011.
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Clothing—Furs
OVERCOATS—SUITS $16.75 up
PANTS $3.48 - $4.79
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

Professional Services
→INCOME TAX←
Sl and up—U. S. and State Returns
19 Milk St., Boston. Room

Sewing Machines
SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES $10 to $100
928 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 8584
Washington St.

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. L. A. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Room 9-B
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Hrs. 2 to 6 P.M., 7-8 P.M., 10 Boylston St.

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

YOUNG MEN
16 to 18 Years
Wanted in the possession at the Record-American. Easy work. Good pay opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Arthur Bates
8 Winthrop Sq., Hewbon
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

RAILROAD JOBS
Are Available for Men With the
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
Many Different Kinds of Positions Open
Apply Immediately
Apply Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston, for the job you want.

PLANT MEN
11:30 P. M. to 8 A. M. or 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Essential Industry
Interviewing Daily, also Saturday 9 to 1
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WAR WORK
WITH peacetime future. Openings for skilled and unskilled men, and trainees for machine shops, maintenance, pipe fabricating shop and office
WALWORTH CO.
Cor. East First & O Sts., South Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S. only.

COAL PASSERS
WANTED AT ONCE
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
228 Portland St., Cambridge
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

SCHRAFFT'S
Requires
CLEANERS
PORTERS
BAKERS
16 WEST ST.
Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

WAR WORK FOR
Electricians, Plumbers, Carpenters, Guards, Laborers,
POLAROID CORPORATION
5 Windsor St., Cambridge
Apply U. S. E. S.

WANTED AT ONCE
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN
YARD & ROAD BRAKEMEN
and also other miscellaneous vacancies doing important war jobs
Room 226, South Station, Apply Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston, Room.

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—65c per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
GENERAL CONSULTANT CORP
75 DOVER ST., BOSTON, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston

MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Note to
EVERETT "L" STATION
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY
100 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Excellent Pay
ALSO
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

MEN OPERATORS
for street cars. Good pay and working conditions. Guaranteed 48 hour week work. Pay while learning.
BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY
Apply U. S. Employment Service 9 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

MALE HELP WANTED
Good outside work, steady job year round, good pay. World War II veterans only need apply. 81's FOLK AWNING CO., 692 Blue Hill Ave. Dor.

Employment for Men, Women

MEN and WOMEN
PLEASANT FACTORY WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY—OVERTIME
M. S. WALKER, INC.
35 Waverham St., Boston
(Located near Cathedral)
(Male applicants need apply U. S. E. S.)

Employment for Women

R. H. Stearns Co.
Corsetier
Apply 140 TREMONT ST.

Filene's
WAITRESSES
NIGHT CLEANERS
Apply Miss Doherty
Employment Office

R. H. White's
NEEDS
FUR REPAIRER
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CHAMBERMAIDS
Women for Laundry Work
APPLY SERVICE ENTRANCE
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
Various factory jobs at high hourly rates for 2:30 to 11 P. M. shift.
Also openings for office clerks
WALWORTH CO.
East First & O Sts., South Boston

Filene's
DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?
We are starting a class of Seamstresses in our Alteration Room and desire young women who like to sew and would be interested in a permanent trade.
Apply Employment Office

R. H. White's
NEEDS
COUNTER WAITRESSES
ALTERATION SEWERS
(HAND SEWERS)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WOMEN and GIRLS
(16 Years and Over)
Light Factory Work
Full time work—Experience unnecessary
APPLY TO
E. F. KEMP, Inc.
226 Pearl Street, Somerville

Production & Inspection
War Work in
Cambridge & Jamaica Plain
5 Day Week—48 Hours
Night shift work also available
POLAROID CORPORATION
211 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Women with daytime obligation Needed as
NIGHT CLEANERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY R. H. WHITE'S
Employment Office

SCHRAFFT'S
STEADY POSITIONS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
HOSTESSES
KITCHEN WORKERS
CALCULATOR OPERATORS
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

WOMEN
YOU CAN HELP SHORTEN THE WAR by making engineered war Fighting Men need. We offer Excellent Pay—Full or Part Time—Earn While Learning
STENOGRAPHERS
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

GIRL ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Will train as well mannered girl, white, age 18 to 30 for good permanent position. No night work, no Sunday or evening work. Short working hours. Pleasant work. Attractive uniform.
Apply Room 728, Statler Office Building
20 Providence St., Park Sq., Boston

WANTED — SHOW GIRLS and DANCERS
No exp. necessary. Salary $40 per week. Apply to M. Chas. Gregory, Globe Theatre, West St., Boston

Situations Wanted Men

BARTENDER
I DON'T DRINK
Wants work in high-grade rest., club hotel American, age 40, Vet. 10th war concel. ref. Box K-791, Rec.-American. Eunice St., Tampa 2, Fla.

Money to Loan

LOANS
MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 TO $600
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
on Your Name Only
333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407..... CAPitol 8960 License 83
145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603. Opp. Bulen Common HUBbard 7053 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. HANcock 4311 License 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 216
CAMBRIDGE 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203 TROwbridge 7705 License 158
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

You Get CASH plus with a loan from us
If you need extra cash and a loan of $10 to $300 or more is the best solution come to Personal and get these extra advantages: Private Loans. Loans by Mail. Before-Pay-Day Loans. Exclusive Nationwide Cash Credit Card. Sensible payments. Prompt, private service. Outsiders not involved.
$10 to $600 or more in 24 Hours
For Quick Service
CALL: HANcock 5438
Ask for Miss Murphy
Licensed by State to loans of $300 or less
Personal FINANCE CO.
WHICH OF THESE 10 CONVENIENT OFFICES IS NEAREST YOU?
DOWNTOWN—77 Summer St. HUB. 5535 BOULDER—421 Mass. St. ROX. 5140
[redacted]—89 Boylston St. HUB. 1723 BEACON—10 High St. HAY. 6562
[redacted]—483 Harvard St. BRF. 0004 DEWTON—313 Washington St. DAL. 3401
CAMBRIDGE—519 Mass. Ave. UNI. 2040 QUINCY—1 Granite St. FRE. 0710
CHELSEA—478-481 Broadway CHE. 2100 ROSLINDALE—67 Poplar St. PAR. 6000
WORCESTER—701 Bowling St. ORK. 1370 SOMERVILLE—130 Boston St. SOM. 3530
EVERETT—433 Broadway EVE. 4600 MALDEN—329 Moody St. LAS. 2350
License Nos. 22, 57, 164, 73, 195, 66, 197, 167, 199, 201, 176, 204, 32, 135

Lower Cost LOANS
$60 to $1000 OR MORE

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU REPAY
$ 60	$ 64.20
75	77.25
100	103
150	154.40
200	206.10
250	257.50
300	309
400	412.40
500	515.50
600	618.60

Charged Loss of Disc. Value on $

Before you get a loan anywhere, investigate our simple low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries. Character is more important to us than security. Just come in or phone.

1854—Fifty-seven years of Service—1911
WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St. 3rd Floor Tel. Hub. 5040
Across from Boylston St. Subway Station

LOANS
$25 to $300
Easily, Quickly, Confidentially
Easy To Pay Plan
$25 costs only $5
on our 10 wk. plan
3 Convenient Offices
180 Washington St. HUB. 3167
79 Milk Street HUB. 5876
83 Chauncy St. HUB. 7130
License Nos. 193, 176, 99

LOCAL FINANCE
Learn and Earn

You'll get equally good and fast service when you come to us for A LOAN OF EVEN A FEW DOLLARS
Loans $10 to $1000
FAMILY LOAN
295 Washington Street
2d fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2122
Licensed by State for loans of $300 and less
License No. 92

BECOME AN EXPERT IN
REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
Complete training, free placement no interference with job. Send name address, occupation, present working hours.
Atlantic Institute, Dept. R-1
30 Huntington Ave., Boston

LOANS
QUICK PHONE SERVICE
Need cash? Why not get it at once over the phone? Quick, courteous, convenient service. Repay monthly. We can make out and initiate loans up to $1000 within twenty-four hours. Loans of $50 and over are made under state supervision.
Phone Hubbard 1991
Ask for Miss Evans
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Furniture
3 Rooms Furniture, $149
4-1 new: Includes bedroom living rm. kitchen set, rugs, linens and dishes. $149 $5.00 down, $5.00 weekly. Or less if you pay cash. Save $50
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
737 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 9375
Open Eves. Till 9 P. M., except Fri. Till 6 P. M.

REPOSSESSED
Two rooms of new furniture. Must be sold. Everything complete. Can be had on easy terms. Will sacrifice. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALTY CO., 791 Washington St., Boston.

$139 Takes All New Furniture
5 Rooms, inc. Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Set, Floor Coverings, Lamps, Tables and Dishes. $2.00 weekly after usual down payment. ATKINS, 810 Washington St. HUB. 4553. Open till 9 P. M.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED 4 or 5 ft. log capacity heater. Must be in first-class shape. Answer AIRMAIL to Gene Fritz, 611 Eunice St., Tampa 2, Fla.

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
26 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236. License 214
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373

Miscellaneous for Sale
GARBAGE FOR SALE
For some one who can use garbage in quantity; available on your premises basis. If you need some immediately that can also be arranged. Call Pio. 1640 for details. Ask for Mark.

Monuments
Basement at Right Prices. THOS. J. CRAIG, 14 Peters Ave., Quincy. QUincy 1607.

TUFFY

Lucky Star

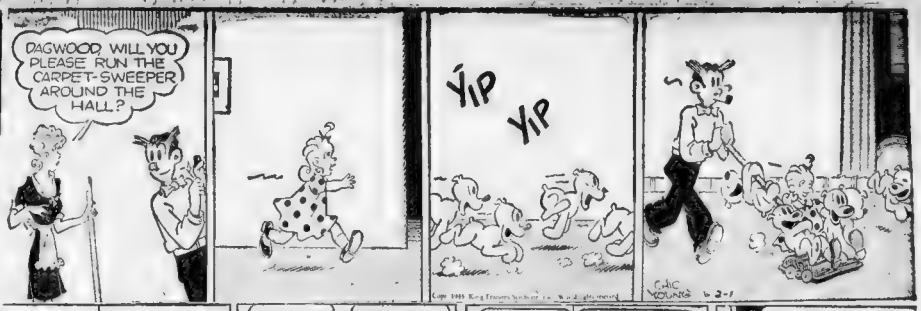
Copyright, 1940, Edna Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	2	7	4	6	5
T	M	U	A	A	D	D
3	2	4	5	3	7	6
E	N	N	Y	R	L	I
7	5	3	2	6	4	2
K	L	R	C	R	X	2
5	7	6	3	2	7	5
L	I	T	Y	R	T	G
7	6	2	4	3	5	3
O	Y	T	I	W	U	H
6	2	3	7	5	4	6
L	A	I	V	E	E	O
7	7	5	4	2	6	3
I	E	S	T	N	O	R
7	4	6	2	3	5	2
R	Y	K	T	L	T	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BLONDIE



JIGGS

WHAT'S COOKIN'?
AFTER BOBBY GETS ONE LOOK AT YOU THESE PILLOWS WILL SOFTEN THE BUMPS ON YOUR WAY OUT!
WHERE'S THE BODY-MR. JIGGS?
IT WILL BE BOUNCING OUT IN A SECOND!
HI, LOVE-LIGHT-YOU MELT ME!
HI, CREAM-PUFF, YOU'RE MY DREAM STUFF!
STEP ON IT-MAC! JIGGS IS IN A SERIOUS CONDITION!

ETTA KETT

CLEAR THE SET! I WANT A CLOSE-UP OF RIP'S FAITHFUL DOG, AWAITING THE RETURN OF HIS MASTER!
WELL, YOU FOXY OLD SCENE STEALER, DON'T YOU KNOW I'M THE STAR OF THIS PICTURE.?
STEAL A SCENE FROM ME AGAIN AND I'LL HAVE YOU THROWN TO THE LIONS OR THE DOG-CATCHERS-
ZERO'S NOT AFRAID! HIS TAIL SHOWS HE'S LAFFIN'AT YOU!
DARRELL McCLURE

SCRAPPY SETH

I WANT TO SPEAK TO YARD BIRD SMITH ALONE, GUARD.- SHOVE OFF!!
YESSIR, CAPTAIN, YESSIR!!
HEY, SMITH-- WHERE ARE YOU GOING--? I--UH--
THAR!! THAT'LL LARN YE HOW IT FEELS TO BE COOPED UP LIKE A GAD-ABOUT PULLET

DR. ROBBS

YOU MEAN, YOU'RE THE MYSTERIOUS "CACTUS JACK," THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS?
NO ONE - 'CEPT YOU — AND ME!!
WE GET TO JACKTOWN IN THE MORNING.- THAT'S THE FORMER GHOST TOWN THAT WAS BUILT UP INTO A THRIVING COMMUNITY BY A MYSTERIOUS CHARACTER CALLED "CACTUS JACK!"
I REMEMBER- HE SENDS THEM MONTHLY CHECKS FOR PARKS, SCHOOLS, PLAYGROUNDS AND THE LIKE AND NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE IS!!
UP IN THE GENERAL PASSENGER COACH AHEAD!

SNEAKY

Uncle Louie lit into Aunt Gussie, 'cause things didn't go right in the glass-blowin' works, I guess, but then he was sorry an' told Aunt Gussie that he just lost his head.
Aunt Gussie said what good is it if it's the same head.
What did Uncle Louie say to that?
You could just hear the clock tickin' in our house, that's all.

HENRY

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

UH...ROBERT — MRS. HIGGS ...SOME OLD FRIENDS WILL BE WITH ME FOR A FEW DAYS... WE'LL BE DINING OUT. YOU MAY HAVE TWO DAYS OFF, WITH PAY!
THANK YOU KINDLY, MR. CONDO!

FAIRN'T JONAS ...I WANT YOU TO DRAW FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM MY ACCOUNT AND BRING IT TO MY HOME... PLANNING TO HAVE A LITTLE FUN...YES...

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT THE LOCATOR NEVER FAILS. THERE IS SOMEONE WALKING IN THE ICE CHAMBER.
MANDRAKE! HE'LL SEE EVERYTHING!

Puzzle Solution

A		C	A	S	T	E		S	A	L	V	E		
S	E	N	I	O	R		C	R	E	E	L	S		
O	R		T	E	R	R	A	C	E		U	P		
R	A	E		S	A	I	L	S		A	D	A		
E	T	N	A		N	O	D		O	M	E	N		
R	E	G	R	E	T		S	E	V	E	R	S		
		A	I	R			T	I	N					
B	U	G	L	E	S		S	A	N	D	A	L		
O	N	E	S		Y	E	T		E	E	L	Y		
R	I	D		I	N	L	E	T		D	I	S		
A	T		S	T	O	L	L	E	N		N	I		
H	E	L	P	E	D		L	E	A	D	E	N		
S	O	A	R	S		A	S	P	E	R				

Puzzle Appears on Page 9

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

The Man Qualified To Kidnap Hitler!

By AUSTEN LAKE

IF THE ALLIES ARE LOOKING for somebody to shanghai Adolf Hitler, Emperor Hirohito and Benny Mussolini and deliver them in a single bundle, bound with haywire, I have the man! Ladeez'n Gennemun, I give you that all-America cuckoo, that impresario of impudence—Larry MacPhail, the new co-owner of the New York Yankees and the gent who tried to kidnap Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern after the last war.

Austen Lake

Larry might need a little persuasion in this matter. Because he is busy preparing his one-man pennant putsch. But let me give you qualifications for the job and I think you'll agree that all the squirrels are not in trees or ladies' fur coats.

The story is this! MacPhail, christened Leland S., wound up the last war as adjutant of the 114th Field Artillery under command of Col. Luke Lea, who originated the pixilated kidnap party at a time when the AEF was looking for goofier things to do while waiting passage home. So, Col. Lea picked four officers, including himself, and four enlisted men from his outfit—all equally moonstruck. And though the expedition was a most fantastic, brain-scrambled piece of lunacy, it failed only when MacPhail missed his putt on the lip of the cup—right in the Kaiser's own drawing-room.

★ ★ ★

All They Had Was an Idea!

UNDER THE JOINT LEADERSHIP of MacPhail and Lea, who chiseled the passports and credentials, the eight kidnapers drove a U. S. Army truck over the Dutch border at Amerongen, where the abdicated Kaiser was claiming sanctuary. As a linguist who spoke German and French, MacPhail asked the way to the castle of Count von Bentick—a fortified chateau surrounded by stone walls and a guarded postern.

Yet, amazingly, neither Lea nor MacPhail had prepared any plan to get at the Kaiser's person. Neither had given forethought how to subdue the guard, quell the kicking Kaiser, or bundle his precious carcass back to Belgium. Like little boys about to rob a henroost they embarked on the venture with nothing but a crude unpolished idea.

So, for lack of what to do next, MacPhail hammered on the castle's postern until a soldier's face peered through the hutch. Capt. Larry ordered the sentry to fetch this "American Military mission" directly to the Kaiser.

The eight were in uniform, so the witless Dutch soldier unbarred the gate and, without question, conducted them into the chateau. And right there, in the light of latter day reasoning, MacPhail bungled his big chance! For, instead of disarming the sentry and deploying his men to clip the telephone wire and surprise the guardroom, the goofy octette went into the Kaiser's drawing room and began to scratch their goose pimples. Maybe they expected the Kaiser to elope.

Count von Bentick, as the Kaiser's host, greeted them. "What," asked he, noting with astonishment the American uniforms, "is the purpose of your visit?" MacPhail began to wonder too! For he said he would like to see the Kaiser to "complete a journalistic investigation," if you can imagine any pretext more sappy. So the Count raised his well-bred eyebrows and withdrew for a moment, conversing through an open door with what the Americans imagined was the Kaiser.

★ ★ ★

All He Got Was an Imperial Ashtray!

AND IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE KAISER, too. But the kidnapers were paralyzed! Resolution had leaked through their pores! They were transfixed by their own suckerism! Whatever Lea's preconceived notion may have been, certainly neither he nor MacPhail expected the All-Highest to pick up his helmet, gloves and field marshal's baton and skeedaddle with them into the night. So they just sat down, possibly from weakness in the joints, and felt like grandma's kids caught with their hands in the family cookie crock.

Aghast, MacPhail listened while Von Bentick telephoned for a quick squadron of Dutch guards—and don't spare the bootsoles. And when he returned from the inner suite he brought along the burgomeister of Amerongen, who said in perfect broad-A, "I am a Harvard graduate! Will you explain your mission again?"

By this time MacPhail's larynx was filled with fuzz. He said he had such important information as was for the Kaiser's ears only. But if the old boy was too stiff in the neck, he said in effect 'twern't no skin off'n this mission's hips! Possibly if the Kaiser had walked in then he'd have asked for his autograph and a message for Milwaukee. But, as the palaver continued with both sides getting foggier than foggy, MacPhail filched a brass ashtray off the table and slipped it into his pocket. With native acquisitiveness he at least was going to have something to show for the visit, even if he also got a bayonet in his gizzard.

By this time 200 Dutch soldiers were spilling from lorries, unslinging rifles and ramming home cartridges as they ran. Army searchlights flooded the grounds. Machine gunners set up their traps! Any attempt to escape, any overt act and MacPhail's future baseball career would have been cooked like a Christmas goose.

Yet, unbelievably, the Kaiser's courtiers bowed the Americans out. Bewilderment reigned and the kidnappers passed to their waiting car. Their passports were in order. They had a travel pass from the Dutch consul at Liege! They were in uniform! So they got away with it—that is, MacPhail got away with the Kaiser's ash tray bearing the imperial crest. So the plot failed. A gust of Homeric laughter swept the AEF and the judge advocate general's office refused to call a court-martial. It was voted the most daffy contribution to World War I.

But practice makes perfect, so maybe Larry, et als, could sneak into Behchtesgaden, put the sherif's tap on Hitler and display him at the Yankee Stadium at $5 a peek. It'd make him a pot full! Or sumthin!!

Holy Cross, Yale Eleven Resume After 32 Years

Holy Cross and Yale will resume their football rivalry next October 6th when the Crusaders meet the Bulldogs in the Yale Bowl, it was announced today by Jack Barry, acting director of athletics at Holy Cross.

The two fotball teams last met in 1931 when Yale defeated Holy Cross 6-0 in the first round of a post-season charity game in the Bowl. Holy Cross and Yale played annually from 1903 to 1913—when Yale ruled the football world, and in winning 91 games and losing only 10 during that 11-year span, the Bulldogs defeated the Crusaders 11 times.

Last year Holy Cross and Yale met in a pre-season scrimmage and after the Crusaders counted an early touchdown, Yale scored three times against the Holy Cross second and third teams.

HAS GOOD SYSTEM

Yale head coach Howie Odell, former Pittsburgh star, is a recent convert to the T-formation; his Yale team was undefeated in 1944, their record marred only be a last game tie with Virginia.

"Ox" DaGrosa, acting head coach of the Crusaders during the past season and recently appointed head coach, introduced his "Holy Cross System" last fall; basically single wing and unbalanced line, it is "adjusted" for flankers, man-in-motion and spread formations. The Crusaders, tied by Dartmouth and Brown, lost only to two service teams.

In the first game the Crusaders were trounced 36 to 10, and in the following ten years failed to score a single point as powerful Yale squads rolled up 207 points.

It was during this period that Yale ranked first in the national gridiron picture and its teams were captained by such all-time football greats as George Chadwick, D. D. (Riff) Rafferty, James Hogan, Tom Shevlin, Sam Morse, Lucius Biglow, Bob Burch, Ted Coy, Fred Daley, Arthur Howe, Jesse Spaulding and Henry Ketcham.

The Yale All-America players who helped to defeat the Holy Cross teams during this decade were Robert Forbes, Clarence F. Alcott, John R. Kilpatrick. Douglass M. Bomeisler, Henry H. Hobbs, Nelson S. Talbot, William A. Goebel, Hamlin F. Andrus, Howard Roome, William F. Knox, Paul L. Veeder, T. A. Dwight Jones and Stephen H. Philbin.

Past Record

1903	YALE	36	HOLY CROSS	10
1904	YALE	23	HOLY CROSS	0
1905	YALE	30	HOLY CROSS	0
1906	YALE	17	HOLY CROSS	0
1907	YALE	52	HOLY CROSS	0
1908	YALE	18	HOLY CROSS	0
1909	YALE	12	HOLY CROSS	0
1910	YALE	12	HOLY CROSS	0
1911	YALE	26	HOLY CROSS	0
1912	YALE	7	HOLY CROSS	0
1913	YALE	10	HOLY CROSS	0
Total		243		10

Won by Yale 10; by Holy Cross 0.

Akron Anxious to Play Rhode Island

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The basketeers from Akron University were still muttering "Brooklyn, Brooklyn," today after watching St. Joe's whip Syracuse 45-37 and Cushing edge Lovell 64-56 in a mid-week double-header at the Garden.

"Only 1874 fans in the Garden," they moaned, "and if it hadn't been for Brooklyn we'd have played before 8000. You could see Boston likes basketball from the way the fans cheered when Cushing rallied to beat Lovell."

Coach Russ Beichly too was downcast. "We'd have wowed them," he admitted frankly. "None of those teams play our race-horse game, and we would have given Boston plenty to cheer about.

"You know," he went on, "the press has been very fair to us. And the Garden has been wonderful. It's a pity this 'fix' business had to occur just as the game was making headway here. I'd like to help the Garden in its effort to come back. I'd be willing to take my team here early in March and play Rhode Island State for any worthy charity. Boston would like our style of play."

The Akron boys looked on apathetically as St. Joe's outfought Syracuse. They commented in this fashion:

"They dribble too much . . . Pass that ball, for heaven's sake pass that ball . . . That big guy (Ludka, Syracuse 6-10 forward) can't even hold his feet . . . Our high school teams in Akron could lick Syracuse. That's no kidding."

The St. Joe's-Syracuse game wasn't much to watch—at least compared to the Lovell-Cushing match. The game was tied 19-all at the end of the half, but St. Joe's applied the pressure when play resumed, scoring 15 points before Syracuse could tally their 20th. Bob O'Neill was the big gun in the St. Joe's attack, winding up with 19 points.

SERVICE FORCE A HONEY

The Cushing-Lovell game was a scorcher. Servicemen were there to cheer and had plenty of cause for so doing. Lovell led 27-26 at half-time and after intermission scooted into a 51-37 lead. That looked like the clincher but first Bellevue, then Arent and Anderson and Bellevue again tightened the score to 51-45.

How the gallery screeched, especially when Anderson popped in another basket to make it 51-47! Bob Jake doused Cushing's hopes momentarily but Anderson came on to bring Cushing up to 54 against Lovell's 55, and when Waldo Ellison dunked the basket to give Cushing a 56-55 lead, the roar could have been heard in Saugus. Cushing wasn't headed after that.

There was no mention of the Brooklyn "incident" during this game. There wasn't time to think about it, so excited was everybody.

That yet may be the salvation of basketball in this city—high-spirited competition between college and school teams. After all, Garden officials were as innocent of the Brooklyn "incident" as the Akron players. Here's a wish they win a grand up-hill fight.

★ ★ ★

Lovell and Cushing will meet again Thursday at the Garden at 6:15, making a triple-header on that date. Other games pair Holy Cross with St. Francis, Hamline and Howie Schultz with Westminster . . . Remarked Syracuse Coach Lew Andreas: "Akron's Nagy, Yahner and Serves could make any college five in the nation" . . . Akron Coach Beichly tossed the sports writers a luncheon at the Manger today. He's made a lot of friends in his brief stay here . . . St. Joe's agreed to return to the Garden again next winter, and Syracuse asked Akron for a 1946 game.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

7—New Wrinkle, Royal Agent.
9—Reject, Black Turk, Sir Bourbon.
Clear and fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Candela, Miss Polar, Chilly Mac, Curitdor.
2—Boosel, Orphan Lass.
"6—Pin Money, Happy Sis, Sanders.
Clear and fast.

Cubs Attendance Mark Beat Yanks

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Earl Nelson, treasurer of the Chicago Cubs was a bit hot under the collar concerning a matter of attendance.

Nelson noticed a New York dispatch crediting the New York Yankees with a record attendance figure of 1,289,422 for 1920. Dusting off his files, Nelson said the Cubs have bettered that mark twice.

In 1929 the Cubs' home net paid attendance was 1,485,158, and the next year it totaled 1,463,616, Nelson said.

Doctors Order Dodds to Run

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—Gil Dodds, the pacing parson, may be through as a competitive runner, but it will take five years for him to taper off from the strenuous conditioning process that made him America's No. 1 distance star.

Dodds was en route today to Dallas to resume his youth evangelist mission. He completed a week of these meetings in Los Angeles before his departure. His life, he says, is to be devoted to non-denominational religious work, with emphasis on youth and its problems.

Galloping Gilbert had several workouts in the big Los Angeles Memorial Stadium while here and ran a quarter mile in 51.5, the fastest of his life.

The medicos have told Dodds, who was graduated recently from a Boston theological school, that he can't quit running altogether. The human heart, complex machine that it is, must be slowed down gradually. Therefore, Gil must take daily workouts. Coach Dean Cromwell, who has turned out many championship teams at the University of Southern California, believes Dodds can combine his religious work with running and still have a successful running future.

"Dodds weighs 160 now," says Cromwell, and "that's only two pounds more than his best running weight. When you first see him in action he appears to be overstriding for his slight body, but after you watch him keep it up, lap after lap, you realize he has developed his stride to its very maximum and that he runs at the peak of efficiency from starting line to finish tape."

RING RESULTS

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Oscar Goode, 174, Newark, outpointed Jack Haywood, 175, Philadelphia, 8; Vincent Jones, 148, Tampa, Fla., t. k. o'd Leroy Greenwood, 150, Long Branch, N. J., 3.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Starring

Eleanor O'Meara

Canadian champion and world's greatest ice ballerina

BOSTON GARDEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Reserve Seats Early

Boxes and Lower floor	First Balcony	Second Balcony
$1	50c	35c

Tickets now on sale at Boston Garden, Boston and James W. Brine Co., 93 Summer St.

Silver Skates Derby to Present Greatest Show

By JACK CONWAY

THE SILVER Skates Derby at the Garden on Sunday afternoon will offer its greatest show. With more than 500 entries in the speed skating contests, Director Ben Levias moved the time for starting the first trial race to 12:30 p. m. From then until after 5 o'clock there will be stirring competition in the skating events, and some of the finest figure skating exhibitions ever offered in this city.

The speed skating events will bring together youngsters, girls and boys, in the various age classes, while the figure skating program will be headed by the brilliant Eleanor O'Meara, Canadian champion and former Ice-Capades star.

Eleanor O'Meara

The youthful Miss O'Meara is generally recognized as the greatest competitive figure skater in the world. This talented young lady has defeated the stars she has met in competition in this country and in Canada.

Miss O'Meara will be supported by a group of clever youngsters who have starred in ice carnivals in New England, at Lake Placid, N. Y. and in Colorado.

Among this number are Jane Weiss of Walpole who has displayed her brilliant skating talent in previous Silver Skates Derbies. Miss Weiss has starred in eastern and in national competition and is headed for stardom.

Kay Lindstrom, who has shown exceptional ability in ice carnivals; Rosemary Clement, New England girls, junior champion; the vivacious Faris Nourse of New York, who is a skating pupil of Eddie Scholdan; Wiffy Conway, Marion Murphy and Justin Smith will be on the program.

The figure skaters will all wear special costumes which will add to the color of the Derby.

★ ★ ★

Spills and Thrills

THERE WILL be thrills and spills in the skating races. You will have an opportunity to see some of the most finished skaters in action, while other events will feature youngsters who have only had a small amount of skating experience.

Governor Maurice J. Tobin and the members of his family will occupy a central box.

Mayor John E. Kerrigan will also be in attendance with members of his family.

The Derby has always been a great, big family party of New England folks who like speed skating and fancy figure skating. Each youngster in the Derby has plenty of rooters, which adds to the excitement of the affair.

Tommy Waters, in charge of the box office at the Garden and the most efficient person in his line in the country, tells me there is great interest in the Derby as has been true in the past.

There are 13,500 reserved seats which are being offered at a price scale of 35 cents, 50 cents and $1. It is the biggest ice carnival bargain of the year.

★ ★ ★

Sign Crack Officials

DIRECTOR Ben Levias has signed a crack array of officials. They include Billy Mullen of the Boston Park department, announcer; Jack Sinclair of Providence, clerk of course; Bill Hultgren of the Y. M. C. A. and Henry Hormel of Medford, starters, and Joe Fox, Salem, referee.

There will be fine music furnished during the afternoon by Karle Rohde's band.

Boxing Results

By Associated Press

ELIZABETH—Oscar Goode, 174, Newark, defeated Jack Haywood, 175, Philadelphia, (6). Andy Heywardpa, 117½, Newark, outpointed Benny May, 117, Montreal.

M'Arthur Backed For College Czar

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 1 (AP)—Phog Allen, who was yelling, "Fire, fire," months ago when others couldn't even see smoke in basketball betting, wants Gen. Douglas MacArthur to clean up the gambling evil in college as soon as he finishes cleaning up the Japs.

The Kansas coach, Mr. Basketball out here in the Midwest and for years a colleague of the late Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the game, says he wouldn't even consider the post for himself. He said:

"It will take a great organizer, and Gen. MacArthur, who always has been a great sports fan, would be the man to give collegiate sports the thorough renovating it needs. There are plenty more things he could look into, such as college baseball coaches acting as scouts for big league teams, sub rosa payments to athletes, and other evils."

At that time he said basketball games had been thrown in Madison Square Garden and that if a czar wasn't appointed to ferret out the players responsible, "things are going to break open in a scandal that will stink to high heaven."

Specifically, Allen's idea is for the college presidents to band together, name a sports czar and take control out of the hands of the NCAA. He says the NCAA is impotent because it is run by "a bunch of money grubbers" who want to perpetuate themselves in office.

"A forceful personality such as MacArthur, could police the intercollegiate sports program which has gotten clear out of hand," Allen argues.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo

JERKLEY'S A BIG SPENDER WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING HIS FAVORITE BRAND OF SMOKES—
—TRY BLACK-MARKET JOE'S PLACE— DON'T PAY ANY MORE THAN A BUCK A PACK—
JERKLEY SURE HAS GOT DOUGH TO BURN— I'D GO BACK TO CORN SILK BEFORE I'D THROW MONEY AROUND LIKE THAT—

BUT PAYING FOR THE SMOKE FROM THE HOME FIRES—OH, MAMA, THAT'S DIFFERENT
BUT IT'S OVER-DUE! IF WE DON'T PAY IT, THEY WON'T DELIVER ANY MORE FUEL OIL—
I'LL PAY WHEN I'M GOOD AND READY! IF THEY TURN OFF OUR HEAT SUPPLY, I'LL SUE 'EM FOR PNEUMONIA—
BILL
PAST DUE
JIMMY HATLO 2-1
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Local Skating Stars May Top Big Derby

Following on the blades of past skating greats, six of the Commonwealth Skating Club stars will highlight the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden Sunday.

These youngsters have come along so rapidly in the past few years that big things are expected from them when international competition resumes after the war. This is due in no small measure to Edi Scholdan, formerly of Vienna, who is coaching the club members. Scholdan is without a doubt the finest figure skating coach in the world today.

GALAXY OF STARS

If you have any doubts just watch his pupils at the gala skating classic next Sunday.

There's Jane Weiss, Rosemary Clement, "Wiffy" Conway, Kay Lindstrom, Marion Murphy and Justin Smith who will undoubtedly win plaudits from the 13,000 fans who attend the Derby Sunday.

This is, of course, the fourth year for Janie Weiss. She is rapidly becoming the annual "show stealer" at the Derby. Lovely little "Wiffy" Conway is now a one-year veteran for she made a very successful debut last year. The others will all be making their first appearance.

In addition to these brilliant youngsters, pretty Faris Nourse, 16-year-old New York city girl, a protege of Edi Scholdan, will also appear in the Derby. She is a very strong young skater who, according to Edi, has great skating promise.

When you spice brilliant amateur talent such as Scholdan has prepared with the rest of the Derby card, it's easy to see that this 10th annual Record-American M. Y. C. Derby figures to be the greatest ever.

DERBY PROGRAM STARS—Edi Scholdan, Arena figure skating professor, chats with four of his best ice scholars who will give exhibitions on Silver Skates Derby card Sunday afternoon at Garden. Left to right, Scholdan, Jane Weiss, Kay Lindstrom, Rosemary Clement and Faris Nourse.

9 Lady Champs In Competition

Five Eastern Sectional champions of 1944 and four New England champions of 1945 will be included in the stellar field of 109 skaters to compete in the 1945 Eastern States Figure Skating Championships tomorrow and Saturday at The Skating Club of Boston.

Phebe Tucker of New York, the 1944 Senior Ladies Queen, will be the only champion to defend in her class as the other four winners of last year will move up a class. They include Jane Weiss of Commonwealth, Dick Button of Philadelphia, Dudley Richards of the home club and Justin Smith of Providence.

Miss Weiss won the Ladies Novice last year and will compete this year in the Ladies Juniors. The others move up as follows: Button from Juniors to Seniors, Richards from Novice to Juniors, and Smith from Juvenile to Novice.

TWO DAYS OF COMPETITION

The N. E. champs recently crowned to bid for higher honors will include Hazel Sullivan of Providence, the Junior Girls winner; Rosemary Clement of Commonwealth, Novice Girls; Barbara Littlefield of the home club, Junior Ladies; and Dorothy Glazier of the home club, the student nurse of the Brookline Children's Hospital who rules as N. E. Senior Ladies champion.

The competition both days will begin at the wee sma' hour of 8 a. m. and continue all day with the feature events, the free skating, reserved for the evening performances to start at 7:30 each night. The public is invited to attend throughout all events.

Pitcher Heusser Has Been Around

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 (AP)—Ed Heusser, Cincinnati Reds' veteran right-hander who led all National League hurlers in earned run average last year with a mark of 2.38, has really been around.

A native of Bountiful, Utah, Heusser, who began his baseball career 16 years ago under the name of Rodgers, pitched in both major leagues, all three Double A circuits, both A-1 loops, and a variety of lesser leagues.

Hockey

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Hershey 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Baltimore 10, New York 3.
BOSTON 8, Philadelphia 1.

SCHOOL
Framingham 2, St. Mark's 1
Belmont Hill 3, Noble & Greenough 1
Rivers 2, Brookline 1.
Gov. Dummer 6, Brooks 2.
Andover 8, Arlington 1.
Exeter 7, Cambridge Latin 4.
Athol 7, Lawrence Academy 0.

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

The War Department announced today the names of 2722 soldiers wounded in action in the Pacific Ocean, European and Mediterranean war areas, including 124 from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The names listed are based on prior notification sent to next of kin, who in all cases have been advised directly by the War Department of any change in status.

MASSACHUSETTS

Pacific Ocean Areas

DAVIS, PFC WILLIAM M., Watson C. Davis, father, 10 Cushing st., NORTH BROOKFIELD.

European Area

ABBOTT, PFC ROBERT S., JR., Mrs. Irene Abbott, mother, 1253 North High st., FALL RIVER.

BERNIER, T-4 EUGENE A., Victor J. Bernier, father, 57 Stebbins st., SPRINGFIELD.

BERNIER, PVT. VICTOR R., Charles Bernier, father, 21 St. Botolph st., BOSTON.

BOLIS, PVT. JAMES J., Mrs. Alice Bolis, wife, 303 Elm st., LAWRENCE.

BOSCOMBE, S-SGT. LLEWELLYN O., Mrs. Marion D. Boscombe, wife, Summit ave., SOUTH SWANSEA.

BROOKS, PFC ROBERT V.—Mrs. Mary D. Brooks, mother, 16 Flint ave., STONEHAM.

BROWN, SGT. HUGH M.—John Brown, father, 21 Pleasant st., FITCHBURG.

BURTON, PVT. WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Margaret Burton, mother, 160 M st., SOUTH BOSTON.

CANNAVAN, PFC RAYMOND S.—Mrs. Frances H. Chaperon, mother, Route 1, NORTH ADAMS.

CARROLL, PFC FRANCIS X.—Mrs. William J. Carroll, mother, 34 Mallon rd., DORCHESTER.

CASHMAN, PVT. EDWARD F.—Mrs. Margaret L. Cashman, mother, 710 Adams st., DORCHESTER.

CRONIN, PVT. FRANCIS—Mrs. Martha Cronin, wife, 17 Little's lane, PEABODY.

DELAGE, SGT. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Nora E. Delage, mother, 26 Ormand st., WORCESTER.

DE LEO, PFC HENRY R.—Mrs. Ida De Leo, mother, 442 Washington st., WELLESLEY.

DENTINO, PFC ALBERT J.—Mrs. Lucy Dentino, mother, 6 Charter st., BOSTON.

DI STEFANO, PFC LIBERATO J.—Mrs. Mary Di Stefano, mother, 35 Charter st., BOSTON.

ELDRIDGE, PVT. KENNETH C., Mrs. Lucille Eldridge, wife, 152 Foster st., BROCKTON.

FAY, T-SGT. FRANK S., Mrs. Margaret A. Fay, mother, 71 London st., LOWELL.

FEENEY, PVT. JOSEPH P., Mrs. Annie Feeney, mother, 19 Kinsman st., LOWELL.

FERRON, PFC RAYMOND G., Oliver G. Ferron, father, 40 Laurel st., WORCESTER.

FOLEY, PFC DANIEL J., Mrs. Helen Foley, mother, 90 Federal st., SALEM.

FUORE, PVT. HENRY A., Mrs. Agnes J. Fuore, wife, Cliffwood st., LENOX.

GAGNE, SGT. EDGAR J., Mrs. Marie A. Gagne, mother, 2 Seventh st., TURNERS FALLS.

GAGNON, S-SGT. RAYMOND, Mrs. Margaret A. Gagnon, wife, 114 Beacon st., WORCESTER.

GARGAN, PVT. THOMAS F., Mrs. Kathryn J. Gargan, mother, 39 Pleasant st., ASHLAND.

GARRAHAN, PVT., CHRISTOPHER T., JR., Christopher T. Garrahan, father, 25 Otis st., FRAMINGHAM.

GIARRIZZO, PFC JOSEPH L.—Mrs. Augusta Giarrizzo, mother, 148 Albion st., SOMERVILLE

GILCHRIST, PVT. JOHN R.—Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist, mother, 49 Park st., LYNN.

GOLDSTEIN, PFC LEWIS—Mrs. Martha H. Goldstein, wife, 35 Woodford st., WORCESTER.

GONTOWSKI, T-SGT. STANLEY J.—Mrs. Pauline Gontowski, mother, 15 Greystone ave., WEBSTER.

GRAZIOSE, PFC EUGENE H.—Mrs. Esther Vietro, mother, 34-B North Russell st., BOSTON.

GUERNON, PFC LEON J.—Mrs. Clarina Guernon, mother, 33 Tucker st., LOWELL.

HALLIGAN, PVT. WILLIAM V.—Mrs. Anna Halligan, mother, 85 Shawmut st., FALL RIVER.

HAMELIN, S-SGT. ARTHUR A.—Mrs. Mathilda Hamelin, mother, Amherst st., NORTH BILLERICA.

HANNA, SGT. PAUL C., JR.—Mrs. Ruth G. Hanna, mother, 151 Union ave., FRAMINGHAM.

HARNEY, PFC JOSEPH H.—Mrs. Margaret S. Harney, mother, 160 Ocean st., LYNN.

HILLIARD, PFC RICHARD B.—Mrs. Maude E. Hilliard, mother, Pleasant st., UPTON.

HUCHOWSKI, S-SGT. WALTER—Mrs. Antoinette Huchowski, wife, 117 Ferry st., FARNUMSVILLE.

JONES, PFC ERNEST A.—Mrs. Eileen P. Jones, wife, Washington st., DUXBURY.

KILLOH, T-SGT. ALEXANDER D., JR.—Mrs. Isabel Killoh, 61 Charles st., EAST WEYMOUTH.

KING, T-5 ROBERT D., JR.—Mrs. Mary S. King, wife, 30 Park st., QUINCY.

LEBLANC, PFC HENRY J.—Mrs. Mary Leblanc, mother, 36 England ave., FITCHBURG.

LEBLANC, PFC JOSEPH A. E.—Mrs. Lillian Leblanc, wife, 178 Davis st., NEW BEDFORD.

LEHRBURGER, SGT. LYMAN E.—Mrs. Pauline Lehrburger, mother, 23 Parkman st., BROOKLINE.

LEMELIN, PVT. ROBERT G.—Mrs. Florence Lemelin, mother, 19 Willson st., SALEM.

LENING, PFC RUSSELL H.—Mrs. Rose F. Lenling, wife, 20 Landry st., NEW BEDFORD.

LUCCHESI, PFC RALPH J.—Mrs. Lena M. Luccesi, mother, 98 Beech st., HOLYOKE.

MAGEE, PFC CHARLES J.—Miss Eleanor B. Magee, sister, 10 Franklin st., MILFORD.

MAHAN, PVT. ROBERT J.—Mrs. Nellie Mahan, mother, 20 Dorinda cir., LYNN.

MAHONY, 2 LT. EDWARD F.—Thomas H. Mahony, father, 70 State st., BOSTON.

MAJKA, PVT. JOSEPH W.—Mrs. Frances V. Majka, wife, 39 East Main st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

MALIA, PFC EDWARD J.—Mrs. Claire Malia, Mother, 21 a-Bennett st., BRIGHTON.

MANN, PVT. JOHN J., JR.—Mrs. Evelyn A. Mann, wife, 17 Shepherd st., GLOUCESTER.

MARKIEWICZ, PVT. JOSEPH C.—Mrs. Esther M. Markiewicz, wife, 35 Adams st., WESTFIELD.

MATRANGO, T-4 ANTHONY F.—Mrs. Mary Matrango, mother, 49 Rutledge ave., SPRINGFIELD.

MAYERS, PVT. NORMAN S.—Miss Violet C. Mayers, sister, 38 Main st., PALMER.

MAYETTE, PVT. HENRY W.—Mrs. Victoria P. Mayette, wife, 9 Office Hill, DUDLEY.

McMAHON, PVT. HENRY J.—Mrs. Marion Guiren, sister, 882 Gorham st., LOWELL.

MEADE, PFC JOSEPH W.—John Meade, brother, 139 Main st., GARDNER.

MEALEY, PFC MICHAEL J.—Mrs. Nora Mealey, mother, 12 Taylor st., SOUTH BRAINTREE.

MELLO, SGT. MANUEL—Mrs. Deolinda Mello, mother, 85 Lake st., SEEKONK.

MERRILL, CAPT. KENNETH J., JR.—Mrs. Amy H. Merrill, mother, 542 California st., NEWTONVILLE.

MOHANA, PVT. CHARLES A.—Abraham Mohana, father, 85 Oak st., BOSTON.

MOREL, PFC CHARLES E.—Mrs. Josephine O. Morel, mother, 35 Walnut st., HUDSON.

MORELLI, PVT. JOSEPH A.—Mrs. Lillian M. Morelli, wife, Long Poond rd., HOUSATONIC.

MOURADIAN, PFC ARAM—Mrs. Esther Mouradian, mother, 104 Bickford st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

NEWHALL, PVT. HAROLD J.—Mrs. Sandra Newhall, wife, 43 Buttonwood st., DORCHESTER.

NEWTON, CPL. WALDO E., JR.—Mrs. Waldo E. Newton, mother, 59 Harold st., MELROSE.

O'MALLEY, PFC ROBERT F.—Mrs. Lima M. O'Malley, wife, 4 Clapp st., WORCESTER.

PELLETIER, LT. ROGER H.—Mrs. Clemence Pelletier, mother, 28 Pelham st., METHUEN.

PHILPOT, PVT. WALLACE G., JR.—Mrs. Marjorie Philpot, mother, 43 Rowell ave., BEVERLY.

QUEEN, SGT. CARL P.—Mrs. Margaret Queen, wife, 24 West st., WOBURN.

RAND, PVT. JAMES E., JR.—Mrs. Ella E. Rand, mother, Pleasant st., SOUTH BERLIN.

RAPOZA, PFC BENTO S.—Mrs. Carcelina Rapoza, wife, 338 Jencks st., FALL RIVER.

ROHAN, PFC MICHAEL E.—Mrs. Jennie Rohan, mother, 148 Sargeant st., HOLYOKE.

SARAIVA, PFC CARLOS—Mrs. Maria C. Berreira, mother, 35 Sprague st., FALL RIVER.

SARAIVA, PVT. LINO—John Souza, uncle, 160 Narragansett blvd., FAIRHAVEN.

SILVIA, PFC ALFRED—Mrs. Rose M. Silvia, mother, 951 Cherry st., FALL RIVER.

SMITH, PFC EDWIN D.—Mrs. Francis H. Smith, mother, Golf rd., NORTHAMPTON.

SMITH, PFC PAUL T.—Mrs. Eleanor R. Smith, wife, South st., HINSDALE.

SOLANDER, PFC ROBERT F.—Mrs. Dorothy Solander, wife, 105 Oak st., WINCHENDON.

SURAWSKI, PFC STANLEY—Mrs. Florence Surawski, mother, 18 Basswood st., LAWRENCE.

TARANTO, PVT. ANGELO, JR.—Mrs. Mary C. Taranto, mother, 18 Reyem st., WALTHAM.

TAUPIER, SGT. HENRY D.—Rita L. Duguay, sister, 92 Redland st., SPRINGFIELD.

TOMASELLI, T-4 PLACIDO F.—Mrs. Antoinette Tomaselli, mother, 23 Haverhill st., LAWRENCE.

VAUTRAIN, PFC DAVID B.—Mrs. Genevieve Vautrain, mother, 20 Joy st., LUDLOW.

VENTURA, S-SGT. JOHN—Mrs. Catherine Ventura, mother, 14 Off Crescent st., PLYMOUTH.

VOGEL, S-SGT. GEORGE A.—Mrs. Elizabeth D. Vogel, wife, 1269 North st., PITTSFIELD.

WARREN, PFC WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Mary Warren, mother, 71 Avon st., SOMERVILLE.

WEBBER, PFC WILLIAM L., JR.—Mrs. Eva Webber, mother, 470 Merrimac st., NEWBURYPORT.

WEEDEN, PFC JOHN C.—Mrs. Georgia L. Weeden, wife, 13 Marshall st., WATERTOWN.

WELCOME, PVT. CHARLES E.—Mrs. Etella Welcome, wife, 49 Pont st., SEEKONK.

WIELGOS, PFC EDWARD P.—Mrs. Helen E. Wielgos, mother, 58 Coburn st., LOWELL.

WILKINS, S-SGT. JOHN R.—Mrs. Margaret F. Wilkins, wife, 14½ Winter st., AMESBURY.

WRIGHT, T-5 RALPH H.—Mrs. Mary E. Wright, wife, 194 Morrison ave., SOMERVILLE.

YOUNG, PFC ALEXANDER—Edith M. Young, mother, 13 Cottage ave., ARLINGTON.

ZAX, SGT. LOUIS—Max Zax, father, 27 Otis st., BROCKTON.

ZOLADZ, PFC RAYMOND T.—Mrs. Mary Zoladz, mother, 44 Seneca st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

ZUK, PFC CARL—Mrs. Sophie Zuk, mother, 86 Liberty st., DANVERS.

Mediterranean Area

RAMPONI, PFC JOHN B.—Mrs. Cecelia Ramponi, mother, Diaton st., OAKVILLE.

WICK, PFC EDWARD E.—Mrs. Helen Wick, mother, 40 More ave., MAYNARD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pacific Ocean Areas

DORR, T-SGT. EDWARD T.—Mrs. Florence Hartford, mother Bunker Hill st., LANCASTER.

European Area

BROUILLET, PFC OMER A.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Brouillet, wife, Box 176, COLEBROOK.

FOLEY, PVT. ROBERT D.—Mrs. Marion A. Foley, wife, General Delivery, LINCOLN.

HARTNETT, PFC CHAUNCEY A.—Mrs. Mary Q. Hartnett, mother, 8 West st., NORTH WALPOLE.

HOVEY, PFC DENNIS A.—Mrs. Ian M. Harriman, aunt, NORTH STRATFORD.

HUMPHREY, PVT. HOWARD F.—Mrs. Stella M. Humphrey, wife, 315 East High st., MANCHESTER.

JOWDERS, PFC RICHARD D.—Walter R. Jowders, father, Whiting Hill rd., WILTON.

KOPKA, PVT. WALTER F., JR.—Mrs. Irene Kopka, mother, 68 Harbor ave., NASHUA.

MERRILL, PFC ROBERT H.—Mrs. Janette M. Merrill, wife, 38 Amherst st., NASHUA.

PAQUIN, PVT. EMILE J.—Mrs. Eliza M. Paquin, mother, 400 Hevey st., MANCHESTER.

SMITH, PVT. THEODORE W.—Mrs. Sadie M. Smith, mother, State st., GROVETON.

RHODE ISLAND

European Area

BARTH, T-5 HENRY E.—Mrs. Lucy R. Barth, mother, 790½ Eddy st., PROVIDENCE.

EAGLES, PFC ERNEST R.—Mrs. Esther M. Eagles, wife, 266 Transit st., WOONSOCKET.

HOLMES, PVT. BENJAMIN P.—Mrs. Frances M. Holmes, wife, 14 Leading st., JOHNSTON.

HOPKINS, PFC JAMES E.—Henry F. Hopkins, father, 224 Neusauket ave., APPONAUG.

MASSEY, PVT. EARL E.—Mrs. Mary H. Massey, mother, Marshall ave., LONSDALE.

MEZZINI, PFC NICHOLA—Mrs. Celia Mezzini, mother, 90 Dean st., PROVIDENCE.

MICHIN, PVT. BERNARD—Mrs. Eva K. Andrews, mother, 2 Iriquois st., PROVIDENCE.

MOONE, PFC EUGENE B.—Mrs Constance G. Moone, wife, Knotty Oak rd., WASHINGTON.

PELLETT, SGT. CLARENCE E.—Mrs. Edna F. Pellett, mother, Main st., WASHINGTON.

PRICE, PFC SHERMAN S.—Mrs. Irene Price, wife, 607 Chalkstone ave., PROVIDENCE.

Mediterranean Area

VAMVAKERIDES, LT. GREGORY T.—Mrs. Anna Vamvakerides, mother, 67 Doyle ave., PROVIDENCE.

Patrol Western Front—T-Sgt. James R. Weik, leader of the U. S. first ski patrol in action on the Western front, skims into action down a steep slope, during a patrol in the deep snow on the Ninth Army front in Germany. This deep snow has turned to rain and slush today, making the new Allied drive more difficult, but advances along the Western front by the GIs have made deep penetrations into the Reich. Int'l News Photo